

Sheriff.....Chas. W. Amidon  
Recorder.....John Hanna  
Treasurer.....Allen R. Pelling  
Prosecuting Attorney.....O. Palmer  
Judge of Probate.....O. Palmer  
Circuit Court Commissioner.....O. Palmer  
Surveyor.....E. F. Richardson

South Branch.....O. F. Barnes  
Beaver Creek.....John Hanna  
Maple Forest.....R. D. Conner  
Prairie.....C. Graves

## Her Capable Management.

"Mrs. Jones and I had just a lovely time to-day," said Mrs. Deeson, coming in with a happy smile and rosy cheeks. "I know I'm a little late, dear, but you don't mind, do you?"

Deeson assured his wife that waiting an hour for his dinner was a mere bagatelle compared to her enjoyment. Deeson had not been married long enough to see the seriousness of establishing a domestic precedent.

"Found some extra bargains, eh?" said her husband, patting her on the cheek.

"You always take things for granted. How do you know we were shopping?"

"Deduction, my dear. First, you asked me for money this morning, which I cheerfully gave you with the cheerless remark that it was all I had, because I had loaned some to a friend. Secondly—"

"Papa used to say that it took moral courage to refuse to loan money to a friend. You ought to have refused. I can't see what men are always wanting to borrow money for."

"Their wives, my dear. Secondly, breakfast was on time."

"Yes, Mrs. Jones and I wanted to get downtown ahead of the crowd. But we had to stand all the way. I don't believe all those women on the car had finished washing their breakfast dishes. It's awful the way some women do."

Deeson gave a wistful glance at the tinier dining-room table. Then he said since his wife seemed to expect him to go on talking: "To continue my deductions, thirdly, Jones told me his wife had been reading the alluring advertisements and wanted to take advantage of the unparalleled bargains. Fourthly, he wanted—"

"Bargains! I should say so!" interrupted his wife. "You could almost get things for nothing. Mrs. Jones certainly knows how to shop. I don't see how she can afford to spend so much money. She always acts as if she had a lot. I wish she wouldn't insist upon paying the car fare—implying that Mr. Jones gets more money than I."

"I wish she wouldn't imply that Mr. Jones gets more money than I," said Mrs. Jones, who was not likely the employer of both of you would pay one man more than another—right in the same office. So we both held out the car fare and when the conductor came for it she to reach over me and made me drop mine on the floor and then every one had to move. The conductor was impatient and took her fare."

"How about the joy of shopping?"

"Oh, the start doesn't count. I wanted her to go with me to Martin's to look at suits, but she said she must go to another place first and get some knowledge of the prices. Such crowds! We had to elbow our way into the elevator, for we were determined not to wait for another car. Somebody stepped on my dress and tore it off the band, so we had to go back to the notion counter and buy some pins to hold me together. I discovered then that I had forgotten to bring the money you gave me this morning. Now, don't look so anxious—I'll show you what a financier I am. When we got to the suit department, there was a perfect lull of a gown—entirely too small for Mrs. Jones. I put it on to show her how it would look if it hadn't been too small. She said I looked so nice that I really ought to have it—and it was only \$17.49."

"Well, what did you do?"

"Of course she couldn't take it without first going to the store where I wanted to go. Jack, dear, the suits in that other store were ever so much more—not a thing under \$18. Having seen the one for \$17.49, at the first store, we went back for it. Would you believe it? That suit was sold a woman had it on and wouldn't take it off, though Mrs. Jones explained that it was really my dress. So we went back to the other store and I bought the expensive. Don't laugh. It always seems a lot more where the price is marked in even figures. Mrs. Jones was going to get one for herself, but I explained that I had forgotten the money you gave me and asked her to lend me her money. I think I'll run over there now and pay her and get it off my mind."

"Never mind that twenty you borrowed of her. It will keep. Let's have some dinner."

"You clever thing! How did you know it was twenty that I borrowed?"

"I loaned it to Jones last night."

Mrs. Appleton Sniffs.

"The two of a job of going and a

flour of chaff is as nothing to a

man's heart compared with a bowl of

onion soup," was a decision handed

down by the New Wifehood guild of

New York and, when Mrs. Lyander

John Appleton read of it she smiled

the men," said Mrs. Appleton. "A

man like a good cook before dinner,

but after he has eaten his onion-soup

and all that goes with it he doesn't

want a hardworking woman to come

around him, tired out, with her hair

uncurled and her eyes still red from

peeling the onions; he wants some

light, fluffy creature, with the rouge

and the chiffon, and who doesn't know

an egg-beater from a carpet sweeper.

## GLASS BOTTLES LONG KNOWN

Those in the Days of the Pharaoh of the Exodus Were of Splendid Workmanship.

Although the oldest bottles known were made of skins, glass bottles containing wine are represented on Egyptian monuments which are more than 4,000 years old, while as early as the Pharaoh of the Exodus there were bottles made of bronze, silver, gold, porcelain and alabaster, which from their superior workmanship and elegant design go to prove that even at that period the art of bottle making was by no means in its infancy. The early history of the bottle is somewhat meager, owing, no doubt, to the fact that the true bottle has never been a thing of much beauty, except in a few rare instances, but rather a humble vessel of no intrinsic value.

Bottles are rarely mentioned in fiction, but one must not forget the story of the bottle. In Grimm's, not that of the broken bottle-neck in the fairy tales of Hans Anderson, which latter is almost more fascinating to older people than to children, owing to the clever way in which the bottle-neck endows itself with a personality. The graceful old flagons, the demijohns and the queer-shaped bottles at one time used to contain a certain renowned Dutch brew, all recall the bygone drinking days when it was considered no disgrace to be a "two-bottle man," and when the custom of "joining the bottle" was more honored in the breach than in the observance, the host and his male guests having more commonly joined each other under the table.

## RESERVE HORSES FOR WAR

Switzerland's Simple Method of Preparing for Rapid Mobilization of Its Army.

In Switzerland the state is part owner of horses used by reserves. It purchases a remount at 2 1/2 years old, and the soldier pays half the cost of the horse to the government, together with the difference between its cost and the price that the horse fetches at auction—for all horses are sold by auction to the men.

After every year of training the government refunds one-tenth of the original half cost to the men, and at the end of ten years the horse becomes the absolute property of the soldier. In this manner the soldier is not only always well mounted but as he keeps his horse with him at his home his mobilization problem is of the simplest nature.

"The average price of these Swiss troop horses is about £45 sterling," says Bally's Magazine, and as most of these horses are imported from Ireland and north Germany, their price is considerably higher than it would be in this country. Thus the state secures the services of a horse for an annual outlay of about £4 10s., but there are certain other expenses which must be included in this estimate, such as the cost of the establishment, for remount depots, etc., which raises the total cost of horses for the Swiss government to about £8 12s. a year.

## Artistic Egotism.

Artists in the broad sense have the right to think what they wish—if they can't, they should stop trying to be artists—and they exercise the right, as everybody knows, the fact being only emphasized by the modest exceptions; but once in a while a painter or a singer can hand over a stunner, even now. And perhaps, not to be invidious, a sculptor or an architect should be included among the possibilities. One of the stories in circulation dealing with these diverting incidents recites the amazement of an American who had not been much among artists when, finding himself in Paris, he went to Rothen to have his portrait painted. When the work was finished Rothen, accepting his patron's check, remarked:

"I congratulate you—a splendid work of art you have there! Sir, congratulate your country!"

## Humor and Morality.

We have extirpated gross humor from modern literature; but we must not suppose that we are therefore more moral than the Elizabethans, whose literature was full of gross humor. It may be that we are only more afraid of ourselves and each other. This kind of fear is destructive not only of gross humor, but of humor of all kinds. In its essence humor is brave as it is honest; but with cowardice and dishonesty there come base substitutes for it, substitutes that make fun of noble things with a humorous air and so bring humor itself into discredit.

## Stage Superstition.

An umbrella opened on the stage is supposed to bring bad luck, and many actors would hesitate about wearing new shoes on the first night of a play. The evil effects of new shoes are said, however, to be averted by wearing them on the wrong feet—in fact, any player who makes this mistake in the hurry of dressing regards it as a good omen not to be disturbed. Whistling on the stage during rehearsals is believed to insure a frost on the night of production and in operatic circles a yellow clarinet in the orchestra is held to bring the same dire result.

## Had to Be Done That Way.

Mrs. Homebody—Why did you send your husband's coat to the tailor when it needed a button?

Mrs. Outley—Well, the fact is, my husband married so young he never learned how to sew on buttons.

## A CLEVER MOTHER'S METHOD

Seems to Have Found Ideal Way of Correcting Mistakes and Retaining Child's Confidence.

My children always meet me with a full account of their doings on my return from a day of shopping or visiting, says a mother, writing for the Boston Herald. They had usually had a glorious time among legitimate amusements, working in one or more "stunts" which I would not wish again enjoyed. I made a habit of forbidding at once a recurrence of the objectionable pastime.

One day I overheard a child say: "I shan't tell mother things any more. She says every time we mustn't do it again, and if she did not know we could keep right on." Nowhere is knowledge power more truly than between parents and children, so I set about finding a way to correct my mistakes and keep the children's confidence.

Now, when they come prancing to meet me with a glowing account of hide and go seek out and in the closet where hang my "best clothes," I force a cheerful smile and a day or two later, incidentally remark that, for various reasons, I don't wish that closet-door opened. The situation requires diplomacy and it is not always easy to wait until a more convenient season for prohibition, but I am sure it pays. A day or two ago I found such a child had attempted candy-making in my absence.

The results were trying, but I did not find fault at the time. Later in the week I explained the cost of materials wasted if one cooked carelessly, and am certain it will not happen again. Justice, patience, kindness and absolute sincerity in a mother will do much toward curing a child of untruthfulness.

## FIRST GLEAM OF SUNSHINE

Customs Official Was Much Mistaken in Imagining That Son-in-Law Felt Bad.

A San Francisco mother-in-law went to the orient and, coming back, was caught trying to smuggle in a lot of choice silks.

She had to pay duty and a fine. Then there was talk of a criminal action to follow.

The son-in-law called on the customs officials. "Is it possible," he asked in a severe tone, "that after my mother-in-law has paid the duty on the stuff and fine that you contemplate criminal action?"

"We are considering it," the customs official replied gravely.

"And if my mother-in-law were to be convicted, as she probably would be, she would have to go to jail?"

"I think so."

"Do you mean to tell me you intend to do this thing to a woman—a lady who has already explained her fault and recompensed the government?"

"I do, but look here, old chap, don't take this too hard. I've got to do my duty, you know. Don't feel so bad about it."

"Bad?" shouted the son-in-law. "Why my dear sir, this is the first gleam of sunshine that has entered my home in 20 years." Saturday Evening Post.

## Snakes in Austria.

Snakes are common enough in many Oriental countries; few persons are perhaps aware that they are very numerous in Austria, and that the government offers a reward for every snake killed. In 1908 no less than 275,000 snakes were destroyed, of which all but 4,000 belonged to venomous species. To aid the rural inhabitants in their warfare, the government authorities have supplied a simple appliance whereby, in the case of a bite, the possibility of a fatal result is reduced to the minimum. This instrument comprises a small knife, whereby the wound of a bite is immediately enlarged, and in the cut thus formed a concentrated solution of permanganate of potassium is injected. That such a precaution is valuable is borne out by the fact that out of the 140 cases of snake bites reported in 1908 only six proved fatal.

## Useful and Happy.

Try to be useful! Just where you are. Many of us are fond of imagining how much we should do if our circumstances were other than they are. But that is waste of time. The thing to do is to do as much as you can for others here and now, and so make the most of your opportunities.

Don't be so busy preparing for some vague future time when you will be happy that you have no time to be happy to-day. The future will soon be the present, and the chances are that, when it does come, we shall still be so busy planning that we shall miss our chance of happiness altogether.

## Languages of the World.

Statisticians who have delved into the subject of languages tell us that there are approximately 2,750 now in use throughout the world. To give absolutely the number of tongues would be manifestly impossible, for the reason that there are still unexplored parts of the world where tribes are known to exist.

Until ethnological surveys are made or every nook and cranny of this old world it will be impossible to classify all of the languages employed.

## Fairy Literature.

"Father," said Little Rolo, "what is a prospectus?"

The kind I am mostly acquainted with, my son, is the sort of fairy tale adapted to the tastes of adults instead of children."

## NOTICE.

To the owner or owners of any and all interest in the land herein described, and to the mortgagee or mortgagees named in all undischarged recorded mortgages against said land or any assignee thereof of record:

Take Notice that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned have title thereto under tax deed issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a recovery, any thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the county in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per cent. additional thereto and the fees of the Sheriff for the service of cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as at commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

State of Michigan, County of Crawford.

Description. Sec. Town Range Ampt for year

N. W. 1/4 of 1 28N. 2W. \$5.20 1893

N. E. 1/4 of 1 28N. 2W. 22.57 1894

N. W. 1/4 of 1 28N. 2W. 18.97 1895

N. E. 1/4 of 1 28N. 2W. 2.14 1907

N. W. 1/4 of 1 28N. 2W. 1.75 1908

N. E. 1/4 of 1 28N. 2W. 72 1903

N. W. 1/4 of 1 28N. 2W. 23.15 1893

N. E. 1/4 of 1 28N. 2W. 18.97 1894

N. W. 1/4 of 1 28N. 2W. 18.97 1895

N. E. 1/4 of 1 28N. 2W. 2.14 1907

N. W. 1/4 of 1 28N. 2W. 1.75 1908

N. E. 1/4 of 1 28N. 2W. 72 1903

N. W. 1/4 of 1 28N. 2W. 23.15 1893

N. E. 1/4 of 1 28N. 2W. 18.97 1894

N. W. 1/4 of 1 28N. 2W. 18.97 1895

N. E. 1/4 of 1 28N. 2W. 2.14 1907

N. W. 1/4 of 1 28N. 2W. 1.75 1908

N. E. 1/4 of 1 28N. 2W. 72 1903

N. W. 1/4 of 1 28N. 2W. 23.15 1893

N. E. 1/4 of 1 28N. 2W. 18.97 1894

N. W. 1/4 of 1 28N. 2W. 18.97 1895

N. E. 1/4 of 1 28N. 2W. 2.14 1907

N. W. 1/4 of 1 28N. 2W. 1.75 1908

N. E. 1/4 of 1 28N. 2W. 72 1903

N. W. 1/4 of 1 28N. 2W. 23.15 1893

N. E. 1/4 of 1 28N. 2W. 18.97 1894

N. W. 1/4 of 1 28N. 2W. 18.97 1895

N. E. 1/4 of 1 28N. 2W. 2.14 1907

N. W. 1/4 of 1 28N. 2W. 1.75 1908

N. E. 1/4 of 1 28N. 2W. 72 1903

N. W. 1/4 of 1 28N. 2W. 23.15 1893

N. E. 1/4 of 1 28N. 2W. 18.97 1894

N. W. 1/4 of 1 28N. 2W. 18.97 1895

N. E. 1/4 of 1 28N. 2W. 2.14 1907

N. W. 1/4 of 1 28N. 2W. 1.75 1908

N. E. 1/4 of 1 28N. 2W. 72 1903

N. W. 1/4 of 1 28N. 2W. 23.15 1893

N. E. 1/4 of 1 28N. 2W. 18.97 1894

N. W. 1/4 of 1 28N. 2W. 18.97 1895

N. E. 1/4 of 1 28N. 2W. 2.14 1907

N. W. 1/4 of 1 28N. 2W. 1.75 1908

N. E. 1/4 of 1 28N. 2W. 72 1903

N. W. 1/4 of 1 28N. 2W. 23.15 1893

N. E. 1/4 of 1 28N. 2W. 18.97 1894

N. W. 1/4 of 1 28N. 2W. 18.97 1895

N. E. 1/4 of 1 28N. 2W. 2.14 1907

N. W. 1/4 of 1 28N. 2W. 1.75 1908

N. E. 1/4 of 1 28N. 2W. 72 1903

N. W. 1/4 of 1 28N. 2W. 23.15 1893

N. E. 1/4 of 1 28N. 2W. 18.97 1894

N. W. 1/4 of 1 28N. 2W. 18.97 1895

N. E. 1/4 of 1 28N. 2W. 2.14 1907

N. W. 1/4 of 1 28N. 2W. 1.75 1908

N. E. 1/4 of 1 28N. 2W. 72 1903

N. W. 1/4 of 1 28N. 2W. 23.15 1893

N. E. 1/4 of 1 28N. 2W. 18.97 1894

N. W. 1/4 of 1 28N. 2W. 18.97 1895

N. E. 1/4 of 1 28N. 2W. 2.14 1907

N. W. 1/4 of 1 28N. 2W. 1.75 1908

N. E. 1/4 of 1 28N. 2W. 72 1903

N. W. 1/4 of 1 28N. 2W. 23.15 1893

N. E. 1/4 of 1 28N. 2W. 18.97 1894

N. W. 1/4 of 1 28N. 2W. 18.97 1895

N. E. 1/4 of 1 28N. 2W. 2.14 1907

N. W. 1/4 of 1 28N. 2W. 1.75 1908

N. E. 1/4 of 1 28N. 2W. 72 1903

N. W. 1/4 of 1 28N. 2W. 23.15 1893

N. E. 1/4 of 1 28N. 2W. 18.97 1894

## NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.

Whereas Elias H. Peters and Mary R. Peters his wife, of the township of Higgins, County of Roscommon and State of Michigan, made and executed a certain mortgage, bearing date the 12th day of January, A. D. 1907, to Hubbard Head of the township of South Branch, County of Crawford and State of Michigan, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in Crawford County, and State of Michigan, in Liber H of mortgages on page 24; on the 10th day of March,



# PAPERS BY THE PEOPLE

## WORK IN REALITY A DIVINE BLESSING.

By Prof. Geo. Burman Foster.

Work to-day wears a sour and stern countenance, not seldom full of pain; indeed, and on this account we are not without our fears that under the influence of socialism something of the joys of life may be sacrificed. We sometimes imagine that if work sat upon the all-powerful throne of life there would be no room for pleasure and pain any longer, for the free activity of the spirit in the kingdom of art and beauty in that world of the ideal where all traces of human indignity are obliterated.

Let us look at the great subject in a large way. God is a creating, working God. With His breath He sustains all that lives. He renews the face of the earth unceasingly. So great and numerous are His works, so full is the earth of His wisdom and goodness, that the children of men may dwell under the shadow of His wing.

But man is only truly man when he is like God. Therefore, only the creating, working man can speak of the divine nobility of his nature; only such a man can be sure of being in the image and likeness of God, of sharing the eternal Father's strength and life.

He should no longer work because he must, but because he will. He will find his supreme happiness in his work. A co-worker with God he will carry some stone to the great temple of humanity in which the divine light, life and love shall stream ever clearer and warmer to man.

## REINCARNATION FALLACY OF FAR EAST.

By Dr. E. M. Peebles.

The literature of the reincarnation cult abounds in the repeated, the stereotyped phrase, "the inequalities of life," which inequalities, considered from the viewpoint of the whole, are among the choicest blessings. The reverse of inequality is sameness or dead monotony. A forest of trees the same in kind, shape and height would induce a distressing mania. If all birds were equal, if there were no inequality of education, no vicious reformers would be denied the pleasure of aiding the ill-born and lifting up the depraved on to the higher planes of moral consciousness, and a better life. The test of a speculation, of any theory, is its practicability. What, then, is the result of a 2,000 years' belief in reincarnation when Hinduism?

Did the Hindus discover the potency of steam, did they put the railway system in practice, did they discover the Morse telegraphic communication, did they discover

the telephone, or the spectroscopy, or the liquefaction of oxygen, radium, wireless telegraphy, electric light? What has the reincarnation cult done during centuries for the overthrow of child marriage, for removing the curse of caste, and for the physical and mental education of India's millions?

As an imported theory from the dreamy, imaginative East, reincarnation may be thus summarized: It is not based upon one well-established scientific fact; it sets at defiance the law of evolution as ascending step by step through mineral, vegetable, man, angels, seraphs, gods; its 80,000,000 of believers in India, Tibet, Korea, Burma, constitute the most superstitious people on earth; it annihilates or stupefies memory for long periods of time; it degrades the aspirations of the spirit by rotating it back again and again into the meshes of matter; as a Karma force it knows nothing of mercy or forgiveness, mercilessly punishing souls in this life for wrongs committed in some previous existence; in brief, it is a mingling of Hindu magic and Tibetan superstition, eclipsing the mind and deepening every mystery of the universe.

## IS WESTERN CIVILIZATION A FAILURE?

By P. Ramanathan.

The West, which includes Europe and America, is firmly persuaded that it is progressing satisfactorily. It is proud of its success in industry, science and politics, and claims to have created and to live in an age of progress. "Fifty years of ever-broadening commerce, fifty years of ever-brightening science and fifty years of ever-widening empire" represent the cry of those who are satisfied with material prosperity, even though its silver lines are set on a background of squalid poverty and lawless schemes of revolution.

The nervous restlessness which characterizes life in Western cities is not the mark of true progress or sound civilization. This is felt to be so by the cultured few who are puzzled and amazed at the "up-to-date" craze which is slowly but surely quenching the spirit and so ruining the most valuable asset alike of the individual and the nation.

It is folly to call this wide expansion of sensuousness and worldliness an age of progress. Sages declare that cities get filled with the rural population when love of finery and amusement dominates the minds of the people. The flight of the country into towns, known already to be too full of the unemployed and the unemployable, is like the rush of insects into a bonfire lit in a tropical night, and affords positive proof that the spread of sensuous ideals is breaking up the foundations of society.

## ELEVEN DIE IN MINE BLAST.

Gas Explodes in Pennsylvania Coal Workings—110 Held Prisoners.

One American and ten Hungarians furnished the death toll of a gas explosion the other day in No. 3 slope of the Ernest mine of the Jefferson and Clearfield Coal Company, five miles north of Indiana, Pa. The explosion occurred in a heading where twelve workmen were located, and one of these, Andrew Krueger, escaped by crawling a quarter of a mile on his stomach to evade the noxious gases. His inability to speak English prevented a lucid explanation of the cause of the explosion. Some of the dead were found near the entrance to the heading, others lay along the track at short distances from each other, almost at the face of the coal. Two bodies nearest the face were burned slightly about the face and arms. The position of the bodies showed the men had made desperate efforts to crawl away from the heading. One hundred and ten men working in the same slope escaped through other headings of the mine, although they were held back for about ten hours by the black damp until a rescue party of twelve mine bosses reached them.

## 22,587,079 CATHOLICS IN U. S.

Illinois Drops to Third Place in Official Directory.

There are 22,587,079 Catholics under the United States flag, according to advance sheets of the Wiltz Official Catholic Directory, published in Milwaukee. The count includes those of the United States proper, Alaska, the Philippines, Porto Rico and the Hawaii Islands. The Catholic population under the British flag, according to the same directory, is 12,053,418. In the United States proper there are 14,347,027 Catholics, showing a gain of 111,576 over a year ago. The directory shows 4,846 parochial schools in this country with an attendance of 1,237,251. Catholic population of the leading States in the Union is as follows:

New York	2,222,494	Missouri	452,703
Pennsylvania	1,491,766	Minnesota	427,527
Illinois	1,438,752	California	231,530
Mass.	1,273,722	Connecticut	275,600
Ohio	614,242	Texas	283,547
Louisiana	522,211	Iowa	212,003
Wisconsin	532,211	Rhode Isl.	213,000
New Jersey	498,000	Indiana	213,753
Michigan	469,451	Kentucky	194,298

## CONSEQUENCE OF BIG PRICES.

High Cost of Living in New York Cause of Suicides.

Effects of the increased cost of living upon the working classes are shown in the largely expanded number of applications to the city of New York, for aid as disclosed in figures made public the other day. The rising tide of inability to make income keep pace with living expenses is indicated in the fact that during the last twelve months more than 60,000 persons sought relief from the charities department, an increase of more than 80 per cent in five years. There were 32,000 applications in 1904. In seven years, the number of persons seeking shelter in the city lodging-house has increased until last year 102,400 persons applied, an increase of more than 100 per cent for the period. From 112 in 1900, the daily average has risen in three years to 281. Suicides have increased nearly 50 per cent from 1904 to 1909.

## ARMOUR'S PLAN MODEL TOWN.

Boy Hill City, Minn., Site and Wooden Ware Company There. Armour & Co. have begun to make Hill City, Minn., a model factory town. New houses are under way and 175 families will be moved from Ithaca and Marble, Mich. The Chicago packers have closed a deal with the owners of the Hill City town site and will expend \$200,000 in improvements within a year. They have purchased all the property of the Hill City Wooden Ware Company. The Mississippi, Hill City, and Western Railway, built into that section six months ago, was backed by Armour interests.

## Merchant Prince Ends Life.

Blood dripping through the ceiling led to the discovery of the suicide of Henry H. Schwabacher, 55 years old, president of the wholesale grocery firm of J. and M. Schwabacher, Ltd., at his store in New Orleans. Mr. Schwabacher, who was a millionaire, had suffered from stomach ailments for some time.

## Accol Couple Die by Poison.

A suicide pact between octogenarians was revealed in Hamilton, O., when the bodies of Henry Stuberneck and his wife Mathilda were found by a son-in-law. Stuberneck was 80 years old and his wife but four years younger. They had swallowed morphine.

## Loss to Orange Crop in Heavy.

Damage to oranges in California by the heavy frosts of six weeks ago is much greater than supposed. Some experts say a third of the crop is frozen, which means a direct loss of many millions as well as injury for years to come.

## Telephones Then Kill Self.

On the sixth anniversary of the murder of her mother and the suicide of her father, Frances D. Florey of Philadelphia telephoned to her attorney that she intended to kill herself and then fired a bullet into her heart.

## Mine Explosion Kills Six.

An explosion caused by a windy shot in mine No. 1 of the Stearns Coal Company, Stearns, Ky., killed six men. The hoisting machinery was not damaged and no difficulty was found in recovering the bodies.

## Drops Dead in Church Pew.

At the moment that his daughter and grandson were confirmed in All Saints' Episcopal Church in Cleveland, George J. Keldel, aged 60, sank dead to the floor in the pew where he was standing.

## Take Bank Head as Forger.

F. A. Rahders, president of the People's State Bank in Lakota, N. D., which was recently closed by the State bank examiner, was arrested on a charge of forgery. He was released under \$7,500 bond.

## WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY PUZZLE.



FIND LITTLE GEORGE, THE HATCHET AND THE CHOPPED-DOWN CHERRY TREE.

## WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.



All honor to that day which long ago gave birth to him who Freedom's cause espoused.

Who by his ardor in the sacred fight, The fire and strength of patriots aroused;

Who knew no master, save that One divine Whose strength was his, who knew no fear, save only Freedom's aid;

The fear of doing wrong! All hail the day That gave to Freedom's cause George Washington!

Years come and go, and generations fall Into the dust. The world its heroes gives;

They step upon the stage, then pass away And are no more, but Freedom ever lives.

And while it lives, and while its banner flies, Is upward flung into the golden sun, Within the heart of every freeman's child,

Will live that honored name, George Washington.

Then honor to the day that gave him birth, For it is also Freedom's natal day.

Let all who worship Freedom's cause stand forth, And to his memory their homage pay.

And let each loyal son the work take up— For, know ye, Freedom's work is never done— And greater, grander, build the edifice, Begin so long ago by Washington.

Arthur J. Burdick.

When George Became a Mason.

One of the interesting evidences that George Washington is not a myth is the record of his becoming a Mason. Fredericksburg lodge, No. 4, has been in existence since 1752, and in the vaults are the original documents showing that George was initiated as a Mason on the 4th of November, 1752.

He passed to the Fellow-Craft degree March 3, 1753, and was raised to Master Mason Aug. 4, 1753. The entry on the journal reads as follows:

4th August, 1753, which day the lodge being present, transactions of the evening are: George Washington, raised Mason. Thomas James entered an apprentice.

Another interesting bit of corroborative evidence to the existence of such a person as George Washington is the will made by his mother. This interesting document is still part of the records to be seen at the Fredericksburg city hall.

Few people see any of these historical treasures, however, as only men of strong physique are able to endure the bed and board of Fredericksburg's one hotel. The will, after the solemn introduction, refers as follows to the Father of His Country:

"I'mprimis: I give to my son, Gen. George Washington, all land in Accokeek run, in the county of Stafford, and also my negro boy, George, to him and his heirs forever. Also my best bed, bedstead and Virginia cloth curtains (the same that stands in my best bedroom), my quilted blue and white quilt, and my best dressing glass."

Washington and Lincoln.

Happy is the nation whose mightiest events are grouped about great personalities, knowable, humanly complete, heart-satisfying. In them is embodied the spirit of the historical movements they commanded. Through them the best ideals of the contemporaries are clear to us. Their biographies are national epics.

Without Washington America, by weight of growing nationality, would have parted sooner or later from the mother country. Fifty years ago the forces that tended to national unity were stronger than those that made for disunion, and in the end unity must have prevailed, even without Lincoln. But in Washington and Lincoln are concentrated the meaning of the nation's great triumphs. The young

nation scrambling to its feet after the struggle for independence, uncertain, untried, became instantly personified in the grave wisdom of Washington. The spirit of union, so sorely crippled by the Civil War, and long suspected by many Americans to be but the spirit of tyranny in disguise, took before all men's eyes the shape of Lincoln, so that Whitman thought of unionism as "a new virtue, unknown to other lands," to be added to Lincoln's honesty, goodness, shrewdness, conscience.

That the nation bred, each for his time, the man who led and typified his fellow men justifies democracy in its hope for the future. Washington was the product of transplanted English civilization, adopting when the time came ideals hostile to the traditional order, but preserving the essence of that order in his conservatism and gradual dignity. Lincoln was the perfect fruit of a half-century of national independence, realizing a democracy that was not in Washington's blood, but which he believed in and hoped for. The new nation had made a new man. We can easily forget, or fail to learn, the principles of events long past. But the men who were the nation's soul, then, we can understand; we hear their voices; we see their faces; we love their living presence. And so patriotism cannot grow cold. The heart of American history is in these vivid personalities, and its spirit looks out from behind this heading, rough-cut and unpolished.

These lights and shades, this drama of the whole.

Youth's Companion.

From behind this heading, rough-cut and unpolished.

These lights and shades, this drama of the whole.

Youth's Companion.

From behind this heading, rough-cut and unpolished.

These lights and shades, this drama of the whole.

Youth's Companion.

From behind this heading, rough-cut and unpolished.

These lights and shades, this drama of the whole.

Youth's Companion.

From behind this heading, rough-cut and unpolished.

These lights and shades, this drama of the whole.

Youth's Companion.

From behind this heading, rough-cut and unpolished.

These lights and shades, this drama of the whole.

Youth's Companion.

From behind this heading, rough-cut and unpolished.

These lights and shades, this drama of the whole.

Youth's Companion.

From behind this heading, rough-cut and unpolished.

These lights and shades, this drama of the whole.

Youth's Companion.

From behind this heading, rough-cut and unpolished.

These lights and shades, this drama of the whole.

Youth's Companion.

From behind this heading, rough-cut and unpolished.

These lights and shades, this drama of the whole.

Youth's Companion.

From behind this heading, rough-cut and unpolished.

These lights and shades, this drama of the whole.

Youth's Companion.

From behind this heading, rough-cut and unpolished.

These lights and shades, this drama of the whole.

Youth's Companion.

From behind this heading, rough-cut and unpolished.

These lights and shades, this drama of the whole.

Youth's Companion.

## THE WEEKLY HISTORIAN



1497—Second patent granted to John Cabot by Henry VII. of England to make a western voyage of discovery.

1652—New Amsterdam incorporated, and a municipal government established.

1668—The valley of the St. Lawrence visited by a disastrous earthquake.

1690—Schenectady, N. Y., attacked and burned by the French and Indians.

1693—Nearly 2,000 persons killed in earthquake in Sicily.

1775—Second Provincial Congress met at Cambridge, Mass.

1776—The Gadsden flag presented to the American Congress.

1783—Sweden recognized the independence of the United States. Final cessation of hostilities between the United States and Great Britain.

1787—Gen. Arthur St. Clair elected President of the American Congress.

1793—Salary of President of the United States fixed at \$25,000 a year.

1811—Prince of Wales appointed regent for King George III. of England.

1814—Massachusetts abolished imprisonment for debt.

1821—Baron Aylmer entered upon his term of office as Governor of Canada.

1859—Gen. Zuloaga resigned the presidency of Mexico.

1861—The government of the Confederate States of America organized at Montgomery, Ala. Texas convention passed an ordinance of secession.

1867—The Earl of Carnarvon, British colonial secretary, introduced the British North American Act into the House of Lords. Nebraska admitted to Statehood by act of Congress.

1874—Comanche captured by a British force under Lord Wolseley.

1876—Martha abolished the legislative council. National League of Baseball Clubs organized at Cincinnati.

1883—Toronto opera house destroyed by fire.

1887—Sir Alexander Campbell appointed Lieutenant Governor of Ontario. David C. Broderick elected United States Senator from Indiana.

1888—Completion of the Lick observatory at Mount Hamilton, Cal.

1889—United States Senate rejected an extradition treaty with Great Britain.

1899—Commander Tassig took possession of the island of Guam in the name of the United States.

1892—The Behring Sea Commission met at Washington.

1893—The Illinois Legislature repealed the compulsory education law.

1895—Insurrection in Cuban began.

1897—Pennsylvania State capital at Harrisburg destroyed by fire.

1900—Sir Wilfrid Laurier delivered memorable speech in Parliament on the relations between Canada and Great Britain.

1901—L. P. Broderick elected speaker of the Dominion House of Commons.

1904—Beginning of the great Baltimore fire, which lasted two days and destroyed property to the value of nearly \$150,000,000. William H. Taft became Secretary of War.

1905—The Red company awarded \$1,500,000 for the loss of telegraph rights of Newfoundland.

1908—Alfonso II. ascended the throne of Portugal.

1909—Isfahan, Persia, captured by the rebels.

Cold Facts.

OLD STORAGE.

CRISP PLANT.

HEAVY FROST.

HEAVY FROST.

HEAVY FROST.

HEAVY FROST.

HEAVY FROST.

HEAVY FROST.

HEAVY FROST.

HEAVY FROST.

HEAVY FROST.

HEAVY FROST.

HEAVY FROST.

HEAVY FROST.

HEAVY FROST.

HEAVY FROST.

HEAVY FROST.

HEAVY FROST.

HEAVY FROST.







## Crawford Avalanche.

O. PALMER, Editor and Proprietor.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION.

One Year ..... \$1.50  
Six Months ..... .75  
Three Months ..... .40

Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice at Grayling, Mich., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, FEB. 17

## HomeCircleDepartment

A column dedicated to Tired Mothers as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

Crude thoughts as they fall from the Editorial Pen—Pleasant Evening Reveries.

### GEORGE WASHINGTON.

All over this broad land the 22nd of February—Washington's birthday—is celebrated.

How shall any man add ought to the praise or eulogy of George Washington? History and biography, eloquence and poetry have exhausted their combined riches upon the successful leader of the American revolution and the founder of the American republic—our first great national hero.

Every great crisis in the history of the world has found its man to control and guide it. Call this Providence or accident, the American revolution was no exception to it. Before the first murmurs of discontent were heard, in that struggle the man was being prepared for the crisis. On the banks of the Potomac and the Rappahannock, thirty years before Lexington and Bunker Hill, a truthful and manly boy was growing up, ripening into stalwart manhood with only a common school education of that early day, the young man was soon being educated in the broader school of nature and experience, in the great forest, under the open heavens, with his surveyor's chain and his scout's Indian was defending the frontier settlements from savage incursions.

Growing still apace, the manly young Virginian is soon the leading spirit and military commander of all that Potomac region, and his skill, endurance and courage in those campaigns swell the measure of his fame. Then with his peace, the young commander lays aside the sword, marries and settles upon his inherited country seat at Mt Vernon and like his ancestors is now a rich landed proprietor, a Virginia farmer and planter and country gentleman. So he might have remained to the end, had not the voice of patriotism called him to take part with his neighbors and the oppressed people of the colonies against the tyranny of the mother country. Washington, with Jefferson and Richard Henry Lee and Mason and Pennington, colleagues to that first continental congress at Philadelphia.

The guns of Lexington crack, and their far echoes reach the patriot congress at Philadelphia. They waited the colonies to action. They debated and petition and remonstrance, before it was war, war for liberty now. Twenty thousand patriot colonists had closed in upon the retreating British in Boston. Who should this leader be? The hour found the man, and out there stepped from the Virginia delegation and advanced to the bar of the house to accept his great trust, this modest frontier colonel, legislator and planter—tall, imposing and commanding in appearance, his fine form made athletic and sinewy by long, many exercises, his judgment ripened by experience in war and peace—the very ideal picture of the hero which the crisis demanded, George Washington, the MAN.

Aside from all questions of success or failure, as we look at the man, what was it made Washington great? It is clear that it was not the possession of great or intellectual faculties. Not in congress or convention, nor as speaker, writer, or even soldier, were those displayed. Other men have excelled him in all these ways, but not in words. It was manhood; it was character; it was moral greatness. It was that nice adjustment of the moral and intellectual faculties, that perfect blending of parts, that lofty sense of duty in the performance of every trust, that spotless truth, that stainless honor, that incorruptible integrity, that faultless courage and unshaken endurance—all these and more that made up that consummate piece of manhood which flowered out in that eighteenth century of time and which is now evermore the priceless possession and glory of history. This is the supreme greatness of Washington.

Take the sunshine sent into your life as something to be grateful for, don't darken it with shadows of your own making.

"Believe nothing that you hear and only half of what you see," says the old adage. It is well to bear this in mind while listening to the latest bit of scandal. Never condemn your neighbor unheard, however many the accusations which may be preferred against him. Every story has two ways of being told, and justice requires that you hear the defense as well as the accusation; and remember that the malignity of enemies may place you in a similar predicament.

### THE LOVE AND RESPECT OF CHILDREN.

If mothers could only realize what a critical period their children are

passing through from the third to the sixth year, they would exercise more than ordinary care during that time. Not only physically but mentally and morally are they undergoing a change for better or worse, according to the care and attention they receive from their mothers and fathers. A father is no more exempt from certain duties toward his offspring than a mother. He should always bear in mind that his assistance in the control of the children is of more value to his wife than the presentation of a costly gift. It is at this time that children begin to notice papa's and mamma's bearing toward one another; let this always be one of perfect courtesy and respect. Nothing so quickly destroys respect for parents as constant bickering in the presence of their children. The first thing a child should be taught is respect for his parents and elders; affection comes naturally with most children, and is the most valuable aid in gaining control of their actions; next to that is respect, without it very little can be accomplished for the child's welfare. Parents should bear in mind that children lose respect very soon on hearing them disagree; using bitter cutting words to each other. This is indicating the first actual pain these baby hearts have been called upon to bear. In the presence of this child experience, conflicting emotions which ends in pity for one parent and contempt for the other. (1) parent, pause, consider, before you lose hold on this little being who has heretofore considered you perfect. Let there be unanimity of purpose in act, word and deed before these little creatures, who are so susceptible to every impression, if you would preserve their love and respect.

**Saved From Awful Pain.**  
"I never felt so sure my grave," writes a mother, "as when a child was brought to me with a terrible cough and lung trouble pulled me down to its pounds in spite of many remedies and the best doctors. And that I am alive today is due solely to Dr. King's New Discovery, completely cured me. Now I weigh 140 pounds and can work hard. It has also cured my four children of croup." Infallible for Coughs and Colds, its most certain remedy for LaGrippe, Asthma, desperate lung trouble and all bronchial affections. 50c and \$1.00. A trial bottle free. Guaranteed by A. M. Lewis & Co.

### W. R. C. BANQUET.

The W. R. C. served a sumptuous banquet at their hall to the veterans of the Civil War and their families, last Saturday evening, in commemoration of the one hundred and first anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, the "Savior of the Nation." The banquet, all repaired to the Post Room, where they were given a brief, but most cordial welcome by the Corps President, Mrs. Geo. W. Brott, responded to by Rev. J. Humphrey Fleming, a member of the G. A. R., who paid most fitting tribute to him as one of the most wonderful men of all time. His moral worth, his invincible courage and determination in all matters which he deemed right and for the best interest of the nation in its time of greatest need, his mastery of statesmanship, and oratory unsurpassed, and his never failing sympathy for those who suffered, and especially for the wives and mothers of the ones whose lives were offered, a willing sacrifice if need be, on our country's altar.

The speeches were interspersed with recitations and music by a number in the school, all of which were applauded by the audience. Mrs. Fleming gave the published history of the acts of the great President immediately following his delivery of the most famous speech of the English language at Gettysburg, his giving his time and care to a dying rebel captain, putting aside his own mental suffering, and over wrought feeling, proving him again, that great-hearted man, which the world today is glad to claim as true.

Com. W. Havers, Adjutant, A. P. and Comdr. John Palling, A. C. Wilcox, D. S. Waldron, George Brott, and others, whose names we escape us now, responded to the call of the secretary, and gave parts of their service history to which was given close attention.

Mrs. J. Manney recited the fine historic poem "Sheridan's Ride," which elicited such applause that she followed with "The Ride of Jennie McNeil," and not yet being satisfied, they would not accept her declination until they had heard "Naughty Bell," "Aunt Rhoda's Dream," with "Agnes, I Love Thee" for a closing encore.

It was an occasion long to be remembered, and many a soldier's eye grew dim from memories there invoked, while hearts beat proudly strong to know they were soldiers under this great leader.

### Took All His Money.

Often all a man earns goes to doctors and for medicines, to cure a Stomach, Liver or Kidney trouble that Dr. King's New Life Pills would quickly cure at slight cost. Best for Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Bilioousness, Constipation, Jaundice, Malaria and Debility. 25c at A. M. Lewis & Co.

### STATE'S LOSS VERY SMALL.

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 17th.—The state will lose but a small amount when the final settlement is made regarding the failure of Frank P. Glazier's bank, says Deputy State Treasurer Haarer. There is now due the state from the Chelsea bank, \$269,975.59. There remains to be collected from the bonding companies \$257,500. It is said that this amount will be paid over to the state treasurer. In addition to this amount the state will receive a dividend from the receiver in the bankruptcy proceedings.

The state treasurer has now received \$64,154.54 from the receiver, and the state will receive at least one-half that amount more.

### WE HUG IN PEACE AGAIN.

It is denied that leprosy is being sown among our mothers, wives, sisters, daughters and sweethearts by the use of artificial hair fixings.

It is denied that these tresses are cut from the heads of dead coolies.

The denial comes as a relief. There used to be solid comfort in the moment when she sought up to our manly chest.

We used to occasionally press our lips to those shining coils of hair.

We are glad they are not cut from the heads of dead coolies. It is a great satisfaction to know that they come from the heads of live blondines, and that the worst we can get in return for our caress can be cured with insect powder.

Young man, you had better go to school while you have an opportunity, and thus secure an education that will enable you to command more than common wages when you grow up to manhood. It is the fellows who play "hooky" in their boyhood who will grow the most about hard times and work for a dollar a day. Go to school and go there to learn and not for the purpose of adding cuts in order to attract the attention of the "big girls."

### President Helps Orphans.

Hundreds of orphans have been helped by the President of the Industrial and Orphan's Home at Mason, Ga., who writes: "We have been blessed with this institution for nine years. It has proved an excellent medium for stomach, liver and kidney troubles. We regard it as one of the best family medicine on earth. It invigorates all vital organs, purifies the blood, aids digestion, creates appetite, and strengthens and builds up people. It has no equal. Best for female complaints. Only 50c. at A. M. Lewis & Co.

### Card of Thanks.

Realizing as we do the fullest sympathy and aid extended to our family at the time of the sudden death of our baby boy, and during the weary hours and days of waiting for our return, and to us all at the last sad rites, when the frail body was laid to rest in its last resting place, we extend to our friends our sincerest thanks, and hope for them the presence of like friends in their time of sorrow, which must to go.

N. P. Olson,  
Marie Olson  
and family.

### Try Silence.

The man who counts 30 in his mind before he speaks soon discovers that when he talks he says something to try silence for a change. It implies a wonderful reserve force in your physical organization, and surely overcomes your temperamental inclination to babble.

### Vatican Mosaic Factory.

The pope maintains a mosaic factory in the Vatican. Here the patient artists work in a gallery lined with 29,000 lockers in which repose sticks of oil of all the myriad varying shades required to reproduce the tints from canvas.

### One London Man Unafraid.

Every once in a while something happens to make us doubt all these prosperity stories. For instance, a man in London has offered for exhibition purposes to live 31 days on canned meat.

### Funeral Bells.

The tolling of a bell at a funeral is a purely pagan custom. The idea was to drive away evil spirits. Funeral bells are known to have been used by the church in the sixth century, A. D.

### Dislike Dark-Colored Objects.

Bees are said to have such an antipathy to dark-colored objects, that black chickens have been stung to death, while white ones of the same breed were left untouched.

### The Love of Life.

Horror of annihilation is so instinctive in us that from the throes of mortal agony it hurls us back by a mad leap into the ardent agonies of life.—Princess Aurelie Ghika.

### Please Pronounce It.

The Russian official organ in St. Petersburg has a fine name for the newspapers. It is the "Pravda" or "Truth."

### Firemen on Ocean Liners.

On hundred and twenty firemen are required to load the furnace of a first-class Atlantic steamer.

### Prospect in Himalayas.

Seventeen American mining engineers are prospecting in the Himalayas.

### MAN GROWING MORE HUMANE.

Treatment of Domestic Animals Is Proof of This.

"Electric fans in stables, horse shower baths and screens to keep out flies and mosquitoes are not uncommon nowadays in rich men's establishments," said a coachman. "The world is improving. Animals are now treated better than men used to be. Look at the drinking troughs for dogs and cats. You find them everywhere in our big cities during the hot season. And they are continually in service."

"Look at the straw bonnets that horses wear on the hot days. These bonnets, with a moist sponge inside them, are an immense protection against the heat. And look at the many costly and excellent kinds of fly nets that are continually being patented."

"Then there are innumerable boarding houses in the country for dogs and cats and horses, where these animals may be sent in July and August if the hot weather runs them down."

"Yes, undoubtedly the world treats animals nowadays better than it treated men in the past."

### QUALITIES THAT MAKE A LADY.

Idea of Charles Dana Gibson Very Near the Truth.

"I dined with Charles Dana Gibson at Prince's restaurant in London during the season," said a Chicagoan.

"The lofty, spacious dining-room was filled with women in pale gowns, their hair uncovered and their arias and necks bare, and though these women were very fashionable, very aristocratic, they smoked cigarettes with their coffee as they watched the bioscope pictures that went on at one end of the big room and as they listened to the singing that went on at the other."

"And all this feminine smoking we Americans began to discuss and to define the word 'lady.' Was it ladylike to smoke? we asked. Would a lady ever smoke? What was a lady?"

"I think Mr. Gibson's definition of a lady was the best that was given."

A lady, he said, ignoring the smoke question altogether, "is a woman who always remembers others and never forgets herself."

### EXTREMES IN MODERN COSTUME.

Woman's Dress Extravagant and Timid—modest Says Writer.

It has gone beyond extravagance in women's clothes. It has come into debauchery. The dress habit is ruining modern homes now than the drink habit. Ten minutes in a fashionable dressmaker's establishment today costs a husband more money than ten nights in a harlot did a decade ago. There are hundreds of women in New York who spend more than \$10,000 a year on dress.

The woman who might have dared to walk upper Broadway of a summer's afternoon, ten years ago, wearing a 1906 waist so thin and transparent that a lace curtain would be unique beside it, would have excited the scorn and disgust of her sex. Today she vies with her sisters as to who shall be the most expert in the art of lightening the effect of exposure by a shadow of concealment.—N. Y. Press.

### Fruit and the Voice.

By ordering his patients to eat heartily of certain fruits and forbidding them to touch others at all, Dr. Nadal, one of Paris' most famous scientists, is treating the throats of the great vocalists.

There is a medicine in some cases he adds nothing to the patient's diet and secures results by forbidding them to eat apples and pears. According to Dr. Nadal an apple or pear each day is enough to keep the sensitive throat out of order all the time. A singer, of course, notices the first symptom of throat disorder in the form of congestion of the vocal cords. These, instead of being white and thin, like a tendon, become red and swollen with congestion of blood. The high notes become difficult and the quality of the voice is impaired.

### Not in the Succession.

The young pastor was examining the Sunday school and asked the class just in front of him if any of them could tell anything about the Apostle Peter. A little girl raised her hand.

"Come up here, my little lady," said the minister. "I am much gratified to see that you have remembered your lesson. Now tell the school what you know about Peter."

"The little girl was quite willing, and commenced:

"Peter, Peter, pumpkinhead, had a wife and couldn't keep her, put her in a pie, on account of the general uproar."—Congregationist.

### What Did He Say?

"Young Jolliffe always says the right thing, doesn't he?" He never seems at loss for the proper reply.

"Well, I saw him nonplused once."

"How was that?"

"Miss Keene asked him if he thought she looked as old as she was."

### Importance.

"What makes you regard your money as a thing of so much importance?" asked the somewhat cynical man.

"The eagerness of so many people to get some of it away from me," answered Mr. Dustin Stax.

### No Poetry in His Business.

"Does it not throw a shade of bitterness into your heart," said the poetic youth, "to see the trees all leafless and to hear the wind sighing in mournful monotony? Does it not make you feel that there is too much that is bleak in the world?"

"No," answered the practical youth. "It does not."

"Why?"

"Because my father is in the coal business."—Stray Stories.

## WEDDING PRESENTS

During the sale my stock of Cut Glass and Silver was pretty well cleaned out, so ordered a New Stock, not only in staple goods, such as 1835 R. WALLACE SILVER but other well known brands, as well.

I did not forget to order new things in Cut Glass and the larger pieces of Silver, so you will find many things suitable as

Wedding Presents

A nice new line of HAND PAINTED CHINA to choose from too. YOUR INSPECTION IS INVITED.

C. J. Hathorn JEWELERS OPTOMETRIST GRAYLING, MICH.

## Wedding Presents

The New Meat Market

Have you called on the new meat man?

If Not! Why Not?

Call once and you will call again.

MY MOTTO

Good Fresh Meat at the Right Prices

Call Phone No. 81

and your meat will be delivered at your door.

I will take books on Salling, Hanson Co. for their face value other wise my terms are cash.

Yours for the first order.

Guy W. Slade Proprietor.

Next to Cassidy's Bakery.

The 'what shall it be?' Question.

This store is prepared to answer it.

The occasion may be what it will—it's our duty to be ready to supply you, and we can do it, too.

With pleasure to you because of the size of our display. With profit to you because of our ability to sell close.

When the gift question presents itself, let us show you how easily we can match your ideas.

A. Peterson Watchmaker and Jeweler.

Sixpences on a Tombstone.

Sunday morning, 21 old widows of the parish of St. Bartholomew, West Smithfield, went to the churchyard at the close of the morning service to pick up the sixpences which are annually deposited on the tombstone of a parishioner who died several centuries ago.

The origin of the custom dates back to Saxon times, and it was revived some years ago by Mr. Butterwick. The little graveyard is "laid several feet above it" level of the pathway, and to mount to this eminence the elderly dames are assisted up a step ladder lodged against the stone coping of the wall.—London Daily Chronicle

The One Drawback.

It would be comparatively easy to establish a universal brotherhood, or even if nobody ever found it necessary to try to borrow money.

# BARGAIN SALE!

--- FROM ---

Saturday February 12th.

T O

Saturday February 19th.

We will have a sale on "in Dry Goods of different kind, that we want to sell out, and are therefore going to give you some extra good bargains.

One Week ONLY!

Don't be to Late.

Salling, Hanson Co.

Our Opening Display of

SPRING GOODS

Commences Monday.

We will not say much here about the superiority of our stock, but will leave our customers and the public in general to find that out for themselves. The fact of it is, the prominent position occupied by this store has been won, not by boastful advertisements, but by always doing better for our customers at the same time than our competitors had them to expect. Therefore, we invite one and all to our showing of spring goods, confident that none will be disappointed.

Everything in our stock is Bright, New, Desirable.

We solicit your patronage, and offer a stock entirely new and in every respect first-class. Our large fall trade expended our stock to a low profit, and during January and February our clearing sales made a clean sweep of all odds, ends and broken lots. After that we visited the leading markets, carefully selecting the choicest merchandise, and the fruit of our labors, the best stock in this section are ready for your inspection, and we respectfully invite you to join us in our Grand Spring Opening. If you want to see the new things, you must come where they are.

You will find everything that is desirable in our splendidly assorted stock. For months we have been studiously selecting the best things offered by traveling salesmen, and have also explored the leading markets for choice styles and exceptional values. We have succeeded beyond even our own expectations, and those of our customers who have inspected the new stock say that it is not only superior to any other in this locality but also excels our own previous efforts.

A. KRAUS & SON.

LEADING DRY GOODS STORE.

We Sell

W. L. DOUGLAS

\$3.50 & \$4.00 SHOES

BOYS SHOES

\$2.00 \$2.50

THE LARGEST MAKER AND RETAILER OF MEN'S FINE SHOES IN THE WORLD.

"SUPERIOR TO OTHER MAKERS."

"I have worn W. L. Douglas shoes for six years, and always find they are far superior to all other high grade shoes, whether in comfort and durability."—W. G. JONES.

If I could tell you how my large factories at Brockton, Mass., and how you made, you would realize why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater value than any other make.

CAUTION—See that W. L. Douglas name and price is stamped on the bottom of the shoe. If your dealer does not sell W. L. Douglas shoes, write for Mail Order Catalogue with W. L. Douglas name and price.

FOR SALE BY

Grayling Mercantile Co.

Otto Hoag IMPORTING CO.

WANT TO

Sell you a Stallion. Fresh importations arrived in October. Best Breeds of stallions and Low cost. Prices Royal Belians, Percherons and Coach are always on hand and sure to please you—every one guaranteed. We want a few local salesmen and a man who can fit and show Hackneys.

Charlotte, Eaton County, Mich. nov18-3m

Peoples Market

MILKS BRO'S Prop's.

CORN BEEF

IT'S DELICIOUS

Beef

Pork

Veal and

Lamb.

Try our Home Made

CORN BEEF

IT'S DELICIOUS

Peoples Market

MILKS BRO'S Prop's.

Grayling Mercantile Co.

Otto Hoag IMPORTING CO.

WANT TO

Sell you a Stallion. Fresh importations arrived in October. Best Breeds of stallions and Low cost. Prices Royal Belians, Percherons and Coach are always on hand and sure to please you—every one guaranteed. We want a few local salesmen and a man who can fit and show Hackneys.

Charlotte, Eaton County, Mich. nov18-3m



## Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, FEB. 17

### Local and Neighborhood News.

#### Take Notice.

The date following your address on this paper shows to what time your subscription is paid. Our terms are \$1.50 per year in advance. If your time is up, please renew promptly. A X following your name means we want our money.

All advertisements, communications, correspondence, etc., must reach us by Tuesday noon, and cannot be considered later.

For clean coal go to Bates.

A good house for sale. Enquire of L. Fournier.

Mrs. S. S. Phelps, Sr. and Mrs. Sam Phelps were in Bay City Tuesday.

The Epworth League will sell candy at Simpson's store next Saturday.

St. Charles coal, the best in the market, for sale by George Langevin.

Two houses to rent. Enquire at this office.

Away with the dirty cup at the school pump.

For Hooking Valley Coal, none better, go to Bates.

Miss Lillie Meistrup spent Sunday in Bay City.

Mrs. Robt. Roblin spent Sunday with Bay City friends.

Bates sells coal strictly on its merits, and by weight.

H. Peterson was in Saginaw on business the fore part of the week.

For sewing machines, the best in the market, and at the lowest price call at the AVALANCHE office.

Mrs. A. Charron and Miss Frances Charron have returned from a visit at West Branch.

Beech and Maple Block Wood for furnaces. Leave orders with SALLING, HANSON COMPANY.

Buy your coal of George Langevin. You will get the best and at the right price, delivered.

Lillie Eastman celebrated her birthday Thursday by entertaining some of her little friends.

I am in the market to purchase all the cattle hides in this section, at full market price, according to quality. Jan. 26-4t. P. J. Moshier.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Briggs of Roscommon were present at the Lincoln memorial meeting last Saturday evening.

Deane and see Dr. King, the Magician Feb. 23rd at the Opera House. The fifth entertainment of the Concert Course. Tickets 50c and 35c. Reserved seat sale begins Saturday Feb. 19th, at Lewis' Drug Store.

While it is often impossible to prevent an accident, it is never impossible to be prepared. It is not beyond our power to invest 25 cents in Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and have it on hand for all emergencies. Sold by all dealers.

The ice man is nearly through with his winter harvest, having put up more of the congested fluid than ever before, and only being delayed at times by an excess of snow.

The Concert Course committee are endeavoring to secure a sixth entertainment, and therefore request patrons holding season tickets to preserve the same for future use.

Do you know that croup can be prevented? Give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as soon as the child becomes hoarse or even after the croupy cough appears and it will prevent the attack. It is also a certain cure for croup and has never been known to fail. Sold by all dealers.

NOTICE—Wait for the Presbyterian Fair just before Easter to buy work and fancy aprons, gingham and cambric skirts, embroidered sets, crash towels and many other useful articles.

The house hold goods of Malcolm McCloud are offered for sale. His failing health demands his being relieved from the care of a home. These are bargains. Enquire of his daughter, Mrs. D. Eastman at the late residence of H. Trimley.

The heating season is now on. Have you considered the question? Save one half of your fuel by having P. R. Deckrow install an up to date, steam or hot water system. He wants your patronage. Satisfaction guaranteed. Ask for an estimate.

If troubled with indigestion, constipation, no appetite or feel bilious, give Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. These tablets invigorate the stomach and liver and strengthen the digestion. Sold by all dealers.

I have just received, from a New York firm, a full line of Ladies' and Childrens spring dress goods, and summer silks. Will be very glad to call on any lady. A postal card will bring me. Yours for business, Mrs. L. Brollin.

The Episcopal Guild of Grayling will give a Washington Tea at the home of Mrs. H. B. Merriman Saturday afternoon Feb. 19th, from three to eight. Supper twenty-five cents a couple or fifteen cents for one person. Come and bring your friends.

Sheriff Amidon is hearing Arthur Heene of Beaver Creek, who is awaiting examination for the desertion of his wife. He was taken tramping through three feet of snow west of Higgins Lake, but a little thing like that does not stop the sheriff when he is on the track.

If you want the best Michigan, Ohio, or Virginia Coal, go to Bates.

The Ladies Union will hold their annual fair in the Opera House March 23rd and 24th.

When you get tired burning Slack, go to Bates and get Domestic Lump Coal.

FOR SALE—My residence on Park St. on reasonable terms. Enquire of Archie McNevin.

The funeral services of little Robert Olson were held Sunday afternoon at the family residence.

Espern Olson who was called home by the death of his brother, returned to Poyntac Tuesday.

The Ladies Union will meet Friday Feb. 18th with Mrs. Chas. McCullough. Ladies of the congregation invited. Come prepared to work.

Mrs. W. J. Snively of Roscommon was in the village last week the guest of her daughters, Mrs. R. Richardson and Mrs. G. W. Heyl.

The business for which the January term of the Circuit Court was adjourned to Feb. 15th, not yet being ready for trial, the Court was adjourned without delay.

Mrs. Anna J. Meistrup has issued invitations for the marriage of her daughter, Anna Julia, to Thorwald W. Hanson, at the Danish church Tuesday evening, Feb. 22nd.

A few minutes delay in treating some cases of croup, even the length of time it takes to go for a doctor often proves dangerous. The safest way is to keep Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house, and at first indication of croup give the child a dose. Pleasant to take and always cures. Sold by all dealers.

Miss Nora Peterson, who is teaching at Johannesburg, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Peterson. She was accompanied by one of her pupils, Miss Simoline Franklin.

Report says that Game Warden Babbitt has been quite busy of late, finding persons appropriating meat and fish for their own use which the law says belongs to the state at this season of the year.

St. Valentine was greeted with an ideal winter day, but followed Tuesday by old blizzard, howling in fiercest manner, and to be typical of the lives of many, who have been united under the guidance of this so-called "Patron Saint of Love."

Village Marshall Stannard found a fellow fast asleep in the snow, and of course drank a few nights since who would have certainly died if he had not been rescued. As he did not belong here the court only charged him \$5.00 and he left the town.

An attack of the grip is often followed by a persistent cough, which in many cases proves a great annoyance. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been extensively used and with good success for the relief and cure of this cough. Many cases have been cured after all other remedies had failed. Sold by all dealers.

The U. S. Steam tug, Nina, which is found to be stranded on the coast off from Long Island, and for which fourteen U. S. vessels are searching, carried as one of its seamen, "Cleveland Irving," whose home address on the boat's log, is Judge, Crawford Co., Michigan. Who knows him?

The big suit between the Michigan Central railroad and the state may be settled out of court as the railroad has made a proposition, the settling basis being \$125,000, which the railroad is to pay and drop the cases the road has started against the state. The matter will come before the state board of auditors March 10.

The Good Fellowship Club gave a Valentine party at the home of Mrs. Geo. Alexander Monday evening. There was a shooting contest, and one of writing original valentines. At the banquet table the guests found, between their sandwiches, slips telling their fortunes for the future. It was one of those delightful parties for which the club is famous.

Simplicity is to be the slogan of Adrian high school's next graduation class, for the girls of '10 have adopted a resolution fixing on simple white for all functions pertaining to commencement. Each young lady is limited to one white gown, and is pledged to wear no hat at the baccalaureate exercises, the event at which the millinery displays were wont to be.

This is not a "Dry County" but only three drunks were arrested here during the month of January and every one of them were on the booze road before they got here. The Vags, Brunks and drunks who have infested this section of the state, do not have a fond love for the new law which permits their being sent to the workhouse for 60 days for such offence instead of boarding a few days at our comfortable jail, without work.

A friend asks us to multiply \$5 by \$5. We do so, and announce the result as \$25. Now multiply 500 cents give the answer in cents, pure and simple, not as fractional parts of a dollar. We do and are surprised to see the figures climb up to 250,000 cents, which is \$2,500. As \$5 and 500 cents are equivalent the result is puzzling. It cannot be urged that decimal marks should be used. A cent, as such, is as distinct a unit as a dollar, and as the result is to be announced in cents the decimal cannot be pleaded in extenuation of the rather surprising result. But there is clearly something wrong. Can any reader explain it?

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Roeser entertained the Married Peoples Card Club Tuesday evening. The rooms were very appropriately decorated for Valentine's day. After the card games, at which Mrs. A. Smith and Mrs. Sam Phelps, Alfred Olson and Frank Phelps carried off the honors, and an elaborate banquet had been served, the U. S. mail arrived and the postmaster and letter carriers distributed valentines, causing a great deal of merriment.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ballard arrived here Saturday morning, called on account of the serious illness of his mother. Mr. Ballard is now located at West Allis, Wis., a few miles from Milwaukee, a hustling manufacturing place of 8,000 inhabitants. He has obtained control of the West Allis Independent, in both its mechanical and editorial departments, where his friends are confident he will make good, and win success.

A "blue book," privately circulated among commission men in New York, explains, without adjectives, the reason of the high price of food. Two words sum up our difficulties—cold storage. Think of 14,000,000 cattle, 6,000,000 calves, 25,000,000 sheep and 60,000,000 hogs, with eggs, fish, fruit and other stuffs, which make the aggregate of value \$3,000,000,000, buried away by tricksters, whose hearts are like the ice that does their wintry work.

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Olson arrived home on the early train Sunday morning, their outing being shortened for a week or more by the death of their baby boy, last week. Previous to receiving the sad intelligence, which reached them at Monroe, La., they had enjoyed the pleasant weather of the southland, and the grand display at the annual Mardi Gras festival at New Orleans. The home coming was filled with sadness, but their grief was somewhat softened by the tender sympathy of the many friends who met them here.

Concrete is now used in the construction of bee-hives, hog-houses, pipe-organs, boats, silos, barn floors, baby cradles, burial vaults, in the Panama Canal, and in making collar buttons, to say nothing of street pavements, skyscrapers and hen coops, with such an extraordinary scope, the Third Annual Cement Show, Chicago, February 18-20, should have some thing of interest to every individual beneath the sun. There will be over three hundred exhibits of cement products of various descriptions. At the show last year, there were over seventy-five thousand people in attendance, coming from all parts of the United States.

The man who can see no good in his fellow-man ought to fall off the earth and go to his place. There is no guess about where he ought to be and where he will go when he leaves here. The milk of human kindness has soured in him, his better nature has become perverted, his eyes inverted and his whole moral being turned away. He has lost confidence in men, has no real respect for women, looks on death as a tyrant and death as an escape from a world. He is too cowardly to destroy himself, too subject to be honorable, too small intellectually to bother about the weightier matters of life, too contemptible to be noticed and too apt to live out all his days. Such men may be classed the "gad flies of life," calculated to annoy their betters, ferment strife, run discord, and bring misery on mankind.

One of the most enjoyable parties of the winter was the Fancy Dress party given Saturday evening, by Miss Margaret Hanson, at her home on Peninsula Avenue. Each guest was requested to represent some special day of the year, and Martha Washington and the Puritan maids were there with St. Patrick and Thanksgiving days, and nearly all of the days we observe were represented. The spacious rooms were very artistically decorated with hearts and flowers, and throughout the evening music was furnished by Phelps' Orchestra. Hearts was the game of evening, and later the gentlemen tried their skill with the bow and arrow, piercing hearts that were hanging about on the backs of which was the name of the one whom they were to have as their lady at the very elaborate banquet which was served.

Prizes were won by Mesdames Olaf Mickelson and Frank Phelps, and Mr. Sigwald Hanson.

This contractor got results. Some years ago a contractor building a railroad in a warm climate was troubled a great deal by sickness among the laborers.

He turned his attention at once to their food and found that they were getting full rations of meat and were drinking water from a stream near by.

He issued orders to cut down the amount of meat and to increase greatly the quantity of Quaker Oats fed to the men.

He also boiled Quaker Oats and mixed the thin oatmeal water with their drinking water. Almost instantly all signs of stomach disorders passed and his men showed a decided improvement in strength and spirits. This contractor had experience that taught him the great value of good oatmeal.

The cost was small; 10c for regular size packages; 15c also packed in large size family packages at 25c.

Won't Need a Cough.

When Editor J. E. Soesman, of Corvallis, N. C., bruised his leg badly, it started an ugly sore. Many ointments and ointments proved worthless. Then Bucklen's Arnica Salve healed it thoroughly. Nothing is so sure and prompt for Ulcers, Boils, Burns, Bruises, Cuts, Corns, Sores, Pimples, Eczema or Itches. 25c at A. M. Lewis & Co.

## CARPET SAMPLES

All Last Years

Now on

## SALE

## Sorenson's Furniture Store

GRAYLING, MICH.

## KING OF ALL THROAT & LUNG REMEDIES

## DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY

QUICKEST, SAFEST, SUREST

## COUGH AND COLD CURE

AND HEALER OF ALL DISEASES OF LUNGS, THROAT AND CHEST

CURED BY HALF A BOTTLE

Half a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery cured me of the worst cold and cough I ever had. — J. R. Pitt, Rocky Mount, N. C.

PRICE 50c

AND 81.00

SOLD AND GUARANTEED BY A. M. LEWIS & COMPANY.

### Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
The Probate Court for the County of Crawford

In the matter of the estate of Fred Hoelsie, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that, by virtue of an order of said court made on the fifteenth day of February, A. D. 1910, I shall sell, at public auction, on the second day of April, A. D. 1910, at one o'clock in the afternoon at the front door of the Court House, in the Village of Grayling in said county, the interest of said estate in the following described real estate, to-wit:

The northeast quarter of section twenty-six, in township twenty-seven, north of range two west.

Dated this 15th day of February, A. D. 1910.

HUGO SCHREIBER  
Administrator.

### Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
The Probate Court for the County of Crawford

At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the Village of Grayling, in said county, on the 14th day of February, A. D. 1910.

Present: Hon. Wellington Batterson, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Fred Hoelsie, deceased.

Laura Wallace having filed in said court her petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized.

It is ordered, that the 17th day of March, A. D. 1910, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the CRAWFORD AVALANCHE a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

WELLINGTON BATTERSON,  
Judge of Probate.

A true Copy.  
WELLINGTON BATTERSON,  
Judge of Probate.

Tea a Cold Weather Drink.

One-third more tea is used in autumn and winter than in summer and spring.

### Rare

### Cut Glass.

We have seen good pressed glass that looked about as good to us as lots of the Cut Glass that is supposed to be of high quality.

But if you would like to look at the really high-grade article in all its scintillating beauty—come here.

Cut Glass is a subject that we are drunks on.

which is a very good thing for our customers, because it assures them Cut Glass safety when they deal here.

And—

Let us show you

A. Peterson

Watchmaker and Jeweler.

Presbyterian Church.

Sunday, Feb. 20, 1910.

Midweek prayer meeting will be held at the church Thursday evening, 7:30 p. m.

Preaching service at 10:30 a. m. Sabbath School at 11:45 a. m. A. B. Failing, Supt.

C. E. at 6:00 p. m.

Preaching service at 7:30.

All are cordially invited to attend these services.

J. HUMPHREY FLEMING, Pastor.

Peculiarity of Cats' Fur.

Cats' fur has no oily substance in it, and consequently is more easily wetted through than that of most other animals.

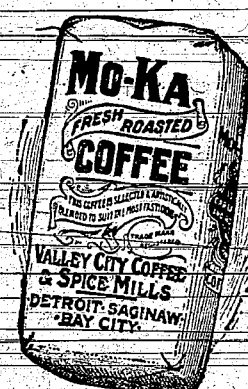
Watch this

## SPACE

for new Ad.

## Grayling Mercantile Company

"The Peoples Store"



## Why Buy Mo-Ka?

Because it is high-grade Coffee, pure, wholesome. Because it is protected from DIRT and loss of strength by the airtight package.

Because it costs less than other coffees which are no better.

TRY MO-KA

Sold Everywhere at 20c. the Pound.

Put Up Only in 1-lb. Air-Tight Packages.

## HOTEL GRISWOLD

GRAND RIVER AVENUE DETROIT, MICH.

AND GRISWOLD STREET

POSTAL HOTEL CO.

FRED POSTAL, Prent. M. A. SHAW, Manager

\$50,000 Now Being Expended in Remodeling, Furnishing and Decorating.

### We Will Have

Two hundred rooms, all with baths.

New Ladies' and Gentlemen's Cafe

New Grill for Gentlemen

New Hall, with seating capacity of 400 persons, for Conventions, Banquets, Luncheon, Card Parties, and Dances.

Six Private Dining Rooms for Clubs and After Theatre Parties.

Private Parlors for Weddings, Receptions, Meetings, Etc.

Our facilities for high class service are exceptional, and similar to the best hotels of New York.

Business now going on as usual.

### Club Breakfast.

25 Cents and up

Luncheon, 50 Cents

Table d' Hotel

Dinner, 75 Cents

Also Service a la Carte

RATES (EUROPEAN) \$1.00 TO \$3.00 PER DAY.

## The Ford Motor Company

Wants a Dealer in this Vicinity

Why don't you get into the automobile business? A Ford dealer in this vicinity can easily make it pay. The business is fascinating, the commissions liberal, sales readily made, for Ford cars are peculiarly adapted to the roads of this part of Michigan. Write today for full particulars.

## Ford Motor Company

268 Jefferson Ave.,

Detroit, Mich.



# The Avalanche

O. PALMER, Publisher.  
CHICAGO, ILL., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1909.

## SUMMARY OF THE MOST IMPORTANT NEWS.

**Sunday.**  
Canada resented the early publication of new fisheries rules.

The German police and Socialists clashed; many were wounded; sabers were used.

Admiral Evans said that railroads will do their utmost to kill the Panama Canal commercially.

A New York preacher says that city is a graveyard for the clergy; congregations will not help in the work.

England heard that Asquith has yielded to the extremists and will present the veto bill before the budget.

Declaring that Americans seeking to dam the St. Lawrence furnished no detailed plans, Ontario's premier opposed a permit to any firm backed by U. S. capitalists.

**Monday.**  
The King of Sweden was operated on for appendicitis.

Mrs. Lavender, of Chicago, has filed a \$25,000 slander suit, naming Rev. W. B. Tilroe.

The Federal incorporation bill introduced into Congress, is likely not to be passed at this session.

Strychnine formed part of much medicine taken by Colonel Swope, his nurse testified at the inquest in Kansas City.

**Tuesday.**  
The Senate adopted a resolution to take up an investigation of the cost of living.

New and startling testimony was given at the inquest into the death of Colonel Swope at Independence, Mo.

Commander Peary announced his willingness to head an expedition to the south pole, and gave \$10,000 to start a fund.

The report of the investigation of the Hooking pool said that some firms merit "severe condemnation," but nothing more drastic was recommended.

**Wednesday.**  
Federal jobs in Illinois were held up by deadlock between Senators Cullom and Lorimer.

Dr. Mary E. Green, famed for her fight to become a member of the medical profession, died in Seattle, aged 66 years.

A house bill in Washington provides appropriations of \$13,000,000 for improvements of waterways in Mississippi valley.

The coroner's jury named Dr. Hyde as the slayer of Col. Thomas H. Swope, but was unable to say whether the poison was given with felonious intent.

**Thursday.**  
The insurgent Gen. Chamorro with 1,200 men occupied Matlapa.

Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., will marry Miss Eleanor Butler Alexander, of New York.

Dr. B. C. Hyde was arrested at Kansas City charged with the murder by poison of Col. Thomas H. Swope.

In a burst of speed the Illinois Senate passed the direct primary primary bill and seven other important measures.

The Manitoba legislature will pass a bill for government and municipal owned markets and stockyards, and a measure for federal possession of grain elevators.

John Redmond said he thinks Premier Asquith will keep his word, but that nothing less than home rule will secure the support of the Irish party to the British budget.

**Friday.**  
The Grand Jury was ready to investigate the Swope poison mystery in Kansas City.

Charles B. Wiltshire, Chicago glove manufacturer, was stabbed to death in a fight for life.

The Canadian government may forbid the export of any water power to the United States.

A New York woman got a \$75,000 verdict against Laura Biggar, former actress, in an alienation suit.

One hundred and fifty-six lives were lost when the trans-Atlantic liner General Chanzy sank after striking the reefs off the island of Minorca.

**Saturday.**  
Zalmon G. Simmons, multimillionaire financier and philanthropist, died at Kenosha, Wis.

Eighty-eight persons were drowned in the wreck of a steamer in the Straits of Magellan.

President Taft in a vehement speech in New York declared that business if it is legal is safe, but that the law will be enforced and that the Republican pledges are being kept.

Booker T. Washington in a Lincoln tribute at Springfield, Ill., said the colored race is worth \$500,000,000.

Announcement was made in New York of the engagement of Miss Eleanor Robson and August Belmont.

John Temple Graves at a banquet of the Lincoln League urged making the State of Lincoln from New Mexico.

The Central Foundry Company, a \$14,000,000 corporation, was placed in receiver's hands, with liabilities of \$4,561,000.

Since the authorities of the Catholic Church at Rome approved the creation of two new dioceses in the Northwest, those of Crookston, Minn., and Bismarck, N. D., there are four vacant bishoprics in the Catholic Church in the Northwest. Bishops must be appointed to the dioceses named, and to those of Winona, Minn., and Lead, S. D.

One seaman was injured and a number of others narrowly escaped when the hydrogen gas of a storage battery exploded aboard the submarine boat Wingray at the Charlestown (Mass.) navy yard.

## SCARCITY CAUSE OF HIGH MEAT PRICES

Government Report Shows Live Stock Receipts of 1909 Smallest Since 1904.

## GREATEST DECLINE IN HOGS

Last Year's Aggregate Meat Shipments from Chicago Is the Lowest in Five Years.

One contributing cause to the high price of meat, according to a report of the Department of Commerce and Labor, is the fact that live stock receipts for the year 1909 at seven leading interior markets of the United States were the lowest since 1904. The live stock receipts for the year 1909 in these markets aggregated \$9,545,725 head. The receipts of hogs for the last year fell off particularly. For each of the four years previous to 1909 the hog receipts had been in excess of 19,000,000 head, totaling more than \$22,000,000 in 1908, falling to 18,834,641 last year.

Cattle receipts for 1909 in these markets, \$7,859,312, while comparing favorably with those of the previous year, fell below the totals for the three years before 1908. Sheep fell below those in 1905 to 1907, but compared favorably with 1908. Receipts of hogs at the Chicago market for 1909 show a decrease of 1,627,074, as compared with the year before, or a decline of 19 per cent, receipts at Kansas City decreased 37 per cent, receipts at Omaha 10 per cent, at St. Joseph 28 per cent, while the decline at St. Louis was only 4 per cent.

While the total number of cattle received at these seven principal markets was larger than the year before, the 1909 cattle receipts at Chicago, 2,929,503 head, fell below the 3,000,000 mark for the first time since 1902.

The annual aggregate shipments of packing house products from Chicago, 2,151,863,714 pounds, were below those reported for any of the previous five years, says the report. All the items in the grand total with the exception of pickled beef and pork show large declines, as compared with the figures for the previous years.

The report also shows that grain receipts at fifteen of the principal markets during 1909, 744,624,068 bushels, were lower than for any year since 1904.

## KING-REX RULES NEW ORLEANS

Mardi Gras Festivities at Height Under Carnival Monarch's Sway.  
Hailing "Rex, King of the Carnival," New Orleans the other day approached the climax of Mardi Gras festivities. The strain of river craft and the cheering of thousands on shore welcomed the approaching monarch, as he came up the Mississippi river, and landed from his royal yacht. The formality of turning over the keys of the city to him followed. Every train into the city, including many specials, brought hundreds of visitors. It is believed that the Mardi Gras attendance is the largest on record. The pageant and ball of Protocols took place at night. The next day the parade and ball of Rex was given, followed at night by the pageant and ball of Comus.

## FAITHFUL DOG BARES SUICIDE

Youth Found Dead Asks That Letters Be Buried with Him.  
Harry Hill, aged 19 years, son of the chairman of the County Board of Supervisors, disappeared from his home near Hastings, Neb., nearly a week afterward the actions of his pet shepherd dog prompted the young man's mother to follow the winning animal to a strawstack on their farm. Partly under the hay and nearly covered with snow, she found the body of her son, who had committed suicide by inhaling chloroform. A letter directed that letters from his sweetheart be buried with him. Her parents objected to his attentions, and this is supposed to have caused him to take his life.

## SAWMILL EXPLOSION KILLS SIX

Disaster Near Big City, Mich. Fatal to Men Waiting for Work Call.  
While a score of workmen were warming themselves in the boiler room of Prine's sawmill at Crump, Mich., waiting for the whistle to start the day's work, the boiler exploded, instantly killing six of the men and injuring all the others. The mill was wrecked, debris being scattered 100 feet in every direction. It is believed that cold water was forced into the boiler when the water was low, causing an excess of steam.

## \$6,000 IN MISER'S STOCKINGS

Woman Who Lives in Poverty Found to Possess \$40,000 in Property.  
While pretending to be poor, Mrs. Emily A. Carmen of Braden, O., worth about \$40,000, was found in a critical condition in her hut. When her clothes were removed at the direction of a doctor, more than \$6,000 in money and gold-edged securities fell out. The inventory of the estate, which has been filed, includes two farms worth about \$60,000, cash \$3,643, diamonds \$600 and other property \$1,200.

## SIX FIVE TO BUILD BIG SHOPS

Railroad Now Has Investment of \$3,000,000 in One Indiana Town.  
Car shops, to cost more than \$1,000,000, are to be built by the Big Four Railroad at Beech Grove near Indianapolis, according to an announcement by William Garstang, superintendent of motive power. Twelve buildings are planned and they will be ready for occupancy within a year. The erection of the shops will bring the amount invested by the Big Four at Beech Grove to about \$3,000,000.

## IS BARRED FROM VATICAN

Charles W. Fairbanks Fails to Visit Pope After Delicate Intimation.

The visit to Rome of Charles W. Fairbanks, former Vice President of the United States, brought about a very delicate situation, owing to the fact that he wished to pay his respects to the King, the Pope and the American Methodist church. By a tactful arrangement Mr. Fairbanks' audience with King Victor Emmanuel was fixed for one day, and that with the Pope for two days later, and when everything seemed satisfactorily planned, the Vatican suddenly announced that it would be impossible for His Holiness to receive the former Vice President if he carried out his announced intention to speak in the American Methodist church there, because the Methodists had been active in proselytizing among the Catholics.

Negotiations were immediately begun with a view to avoiding any unpleasantness, and a situation which might give rise to misconceptions, and in these negotiations prominent Vatican officials exerted every influence to remove the difficulties which had so unexpectedly presented themselves to Mr. Fairbanks' audience with the Pope. But Mr. Fairbanks finally declared that, although he was animated by a strong desire to pay his respects to the head of the Catholic church, whose followers had played such an important part as good American citizens, he could not withdraw from his promise to deliver an address before the American Methodist church.

## ROBBERS HOLD UP TRAIN

Three Men Commit Bold Robbery on the Missouri Pacific.

Three unidentified men held up and robbed the passengers on an east-bound Missouri Pacific passenger train five miles east of Pittsburg, Kan., the other night. They were unmasked. About \$400 and a small amount of jewelry was taken from the passengers. The robbers boarded the train on the outskirts of Pittsburg. They took seats in the chair car and rode quietly along until the train was near Cornell, Kan. There they leaped from their seats, backed Conductor Garrity into a corner and drawing revolvers warned him not to call for assistance. One of the robbers then covered the passengers with two large revolvers. "You will now prepare to give up your valuables," he said. "My partner here will pass among you. Please be quiet." The partner thereupon produced a gunny sack and started on his collecting tour. From each passenger he took everything of value. Money, watches, diamonds and rings all went into the sack.

## WARRINER NOT BELIEVED

Disagreement in Ford Trial Shows Eight Jurors Voted for Acquittal.

After twenty-four hours' deliberation the jury in the case of Mrs. Jeannette Stewart Ford, charged with blackmailing Charles L. Warriner, defaulting treasurer of the Big Four Railroad, was unable to reach an agreement and was discharged in Cincinnati. Judge Swing stated after he dismissed the jury that he had been informed that on the last ballot eight jurors had stood for acquittal and four for conviction. The unexpected end to the case was explained by two of the jurymen as due to the fact that a majority of their colleagues refused to give any credit to the testimony of Warriner. They asserted that a man who had confessed embezzling for twenty-five years would not hesitate to perjure himself against a woman whom he believed to have been the cause of his exposure.

## FOREIGN LANDS

Germany and Prussia have asked for a joint loan of \$120,000,000 on a 4 per cent government bonds.  
The new Catholic cathedral in St. Paul will be occupied for public services before the end of the year 1911.  
Arabs recently raided nine convents near Jerusalem, evicted the nuns and monks and established themselves in the monasteries with their wives and children. Troops arrived in time to prevent their entering the tenth and largest convent.

The first Canadian conservation conference, which came to an end in Ottawa recently, has developed a sentiment in favor of the prohibition of all pulpwood exports. This may have a serious effect on the situation now existing between the United States and Canada.

With the giving of bail of the five men caught in the dragnet for the latest graft probe, the military club has settled back to wait for her municipal government to again be dragged forth and hear evidence charging multi-millionaire bank officials with bribery, city councilmen selling out the city and the strange intermingling of her local banking business with politics.

There is a proposal in London, England, to amalgamate three important railway lines, namely, the Baker Street & Waterloo, the Charing Cross & Hampstead and the Great Northern & Great Eastern lines. The total capital will be \$30,000,000, of which \$14,550,000 is to be in ordinary stock, \$21,000,000 in debentures and the balance in preference shares. The name of the new company will be the London Electric Railway.

The non-Christian population of the world was converted at the rate of 377 souls a day during the past year, according to the summarized statistics of workers from virtually every mission field on the globe, who addressed the convention of the laymen's missionary movement in New York.

The Spanish cabinet removed Conde de Villar as captain general of Madrid and caused the arrest of army officers charged with being connected with a plot against the government. The police arrested the military club and seized the officers' weapons. On the same day 2,000 workmen in the arsenal struck.

## SHIP SINKS, 156 DIE NEAR MINORCA REEFS

The Trans-Atlantic Liner General Chanzy Is Wrecked in the Mediterranean.

## ONLY ONE PERSON ESCAPES

French Steamer Helpless in Worst Storm in Years—No Americans Aboard.

Driven helplessly from her course, in one of the wildest storms that has swept the Mediterranean Sea in forty years, the French Trans-Atlantic Steamship Company's steamer General Chanzy crashed at full speed, in the dead of night, on the treacherous reefs near the island of Minorca, and all but one of the 157 souls on board perished.

The sole survivor is an Algerian customs official, Marcel Rodet, who was rescued by a fisherman and who lies in the hospital at Ciudadela raving as a result of the tortures through which he passed and is unable to give an account of the disaster.

In the ship's company there were eighty-seven passengers, of whom thirty were in the first cabin. The crew numbered seventy. It is not thought that any Americans were on board the liner. The ship was in command of Captain Cayol, one of the most careful officers of the line. In his long experience he had never before met with an accident. He had intended to retire from the service in the near future.

The passengers of the Chanzy were mostly French officers and officials returning to their posts in Algeria, accompanied by their wives and children; a few soldiers, some Italians and Turks and one priest. The only Anglo-Saxon names on the passenger list were Green and Stakely. They were members of an opera troupe of eleven which had been engaged to sing at the Casino in Algiers.

The Chanzy is a total wreck. Among the victims was the celebrated Parisian music hall singer, Francis Dufour, as well as other prominent music hall favorites.

The General Chanzy struck at 9:00 o'clock at night after Captain Cayol, with all his experience, had been unable to cope with the tempest of all most unprecedented violence. Other ships in the neighborhood had safely ridden out the storm, but the Chanzy fell prey to the elements, was lifted off her course through the Balearic archipelago and brought up on the coast of Minorca in the vicinity of Ciudadela. Fishermen at daybreak picked up Rodet, clinging to a piece of wreckage.

The French consul at Ciudadela reports that large numbers of bodies are floating at sea, but that the storm continues, making impossible their recovery. The hull of the steamer is said to bear evidence that an explosion, probably of the boilers, occurred.

## \$1 FOR "CHEAP" BROOM SOON

Three Times Normal Price Offered for Factory Material.

Housewives may within a few months be compelled to pay a dollar for an ordinary broom, is the discouraging prediction of the large manufacturers of this commodity in southern Indiana. Evansville factories are reported to be offering three times the normal price for broom corn and finding it an extremely scarce article even at that figure.

## BLAZE ROUTS HOTEL GUESTS

Three Notably Hurt Escaping from Windows in Washington.

Fire in the Hotel Harris near the Union station in Washington, at 2 o'clock in the morning threw the hundred guests into a panic. Three of them, Orville A. Henry of Berkeley, Pa., and his wife and child, leaped from a third story window. They are in the Casualty hospital seriously injured. The origin of the fire is unknown. The loss amounted to about \$5,000.

## SEVEN KILLED IN CAR

Motorman Runs Too Close to Dynamite Charge.

Heedless of the warning of a foreman in charge of excavating operations along the line of the private motor road from Keweenaw to the Ray Copper mines in Arizona, the motorman of a gasoline car ran in close to a sputtering fuse of a heavy charge of dynamite, and the car and its seven occupants were blown to atoms.

Falls Dead in Court Room.  
As the cases of John J. Keane, P. J. Needham and T. T. O'Leary, the insurance solicitors charged with conspiracy to defraud life insurance companies, were called in the police court in Louisville, George D. Sparks, a real estate dealer, fell dead in the courtroom.

## Girl Kills Self Over Dress

After a disagreement with her mother over the purchase of a dress pattern, Cora Brown, 16 years old, the daughter of a farmer, strangled herself to death in the Brown home near Hot Springs, Ark.

Negroes Beat Papist in 10,000.  
Rafaelle E. Gibbs, a Negro, 14 years old, has received the first prize, a gold medal, at the graduating exercises of the Hoboken, N. J., public school pupils. She had the highest average of any public school pupil in the city—99.43 per cent in six subjects.

Freer on Club Veranda.  
Michael Geary was found frozen to death on the veranda of the Apawamis Club near Post Chester, one of the best known golf clubs in the country, by Sydney Lawton, president of the club.

## THEODORE JR. TO WED

Oldest Son of Former President Engaged to Miss Eleanor Alexander.

Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., oldest son of the former President of the United States, has won the hand of Miss Eleanor Butler Alexander, daughter of Mrs. Henry Addison Alexander of 42 West Forty-seventh street, New York. Their betrothal was announced by the mother of the bride-to-be. The wedding, which is to be celebrated on an elaborate scale, will be deferred until the arrival in America of the bridegroom's father next June.

The announcement came as a surprise to even the close friends of the couple, for recently young Mr. Roosevelt has been attending strictly to business and so he has had small opportunity for those social excursions in which he might meet the young lady.

"Teddy Junior," as his friends call him, is slightly more than 22 years of age. Since he was graduated from Harvard in 1908, taking the four years' course in three and graduating with highest standing, he has been at work in the factories of the Hartford Carpet Company at Thompsonville, Conn., just outside the State capital. He has been thorough and diligent in his work and his trips to New York have been few and far between.

## REPORT SHOWS PRICE JUMP

Climb Since 1899 Indicated by Government Experts.

That there has been a general increase in wholesale and retail prices of food between the years 1899 and 1908 is indicated by a report sent to the Senate by the Department of Commerce and Labor in response to a resolution introduced by Senator Crawford of South Dakota calling for the trend of prices. For purposes of comparison the prices in 1899 are used as normal, and the percentages of increases were about as follows:

Bread—Wholesale, 25.1; retail, 4.9.  
Butter—Wholesale, 20.8; creamery extra, 27.5; dairy, 24.6; retail, 30.0, no quality indicated.  
Cheese—Wholesale, 26.9; retail, 30.3.  
Coffee—Wholesale, 3.2; retail, 5.  
Cocoa—New lid, wholesale, 33.5; retail, 36.  
Wheat—Wholesale, spring, 43.5; winter, 28.5; retail, 24.4; no quality indicated.  
Lard—Wholesale, 63.3; retail, 66.2.  
Beef—Wholesale, fresh, 11.3; salt, 41.9; retail, fresh, 14.3; salt, 10.6.  
Dressed-mutton—Wholesale, 21.4; retail, 26.8.  
Pork—Wholesale, 54.5; retail, 59.9.  
Ham—Wholesale, 21.9; retail, 31.3.  
Milk—Wholesale, 30.4; retail, 15.1.  
Potatoes—Wholesale, 73.2; retail, 25.5.

The report shows that prices on sugar, tea, spices and soda crackers have been slightly reduced.

## LAKE DOMESTIC COMMERCE

Tonnage, in 1909 About 2,500,000 Below That of 1907.

Domestic commerce on the great lakes during the calendar year of 1909 aggregated 30,974,605 tons of freight. This tonnage, while about one-third larger than for the year before, is about two and one-half millions below the tonnage for 1907, the largest total in the history of the lake trade, according to a report by the Department of Commerce and Labor. Of the total, 14,087,071 net tons are credited to ports of Lake Superior, 14,120,029 net tons to Lake Huron ports, 18,699,221 tons to Lake Erie ports, and 535,943 tons to Lake Ontario ports. In the case of Lake Superior and Lake Michigan, the bulk of the shipments were iron ore and grain.

## OPERATE ON KING GUSTAVE

Swedish Monarch Submits to Drastic Remedy for Appendicitis.

King Gustave of Sweden was operated on in Stockholm for appendicitis. The official reports given out state that the operation was a success. The King had been suffering from continual internal pains. It was not for several hours that the physicians diagnosed his case as one of appendicitis, requiring an immediate operation. The physicians first diagnosed the King's illness as catarrh of the stomach, and the matter was taken with such little seriousness that several members of the royal family attended a concert. At 10 o'clock they were all summoned to return to the palace, where they were apprised of the physicians' intention to operate on his majesty.

## TRADE AND INDUSTRY

Charles Guernsey, of Red Cloud, Neb., sold \$9,240 worth of cattle in one day. He says he fattened a large herd of cattle on alfalfa, sold \$300 worth of hay and had 500 tons left.

Carl L. Catlin, Lancaster, who was graduated from the University of Wisconsin department of civil engineering in '06, has been made chief engineer of the Consumers Iron Mining Co., of Virginia.

A bad near Waverly, Mo., sold \$280 worth of sheep; the product of one ewe lamb given him several years ago. He sold his wool to buy another ewe, sold the buck lambs, bought more ewes and developed a large flock.

John Kirtz, a farmer in Colorado, with a shotgun and two dogs stood off 100 men and teams of the railroad grading outfit which attempted to go through his crops without paying for them. He forced the railroad company to settle.

The principal speaker at the recent annual meeting of the Moorhead, Minn., Commercial Club was President Huntington of the First National Bank, who made a strong plea for the club to get busy after cars to move the potato crop. He said that no less than 1,300 refrigerators were wanted to be moved to the crop from the vicinity. He said upon the crop being sent East it would mean \$260,000 to be distributed in the vicinity.

If the plans of William Burke, a wealthy resident of Wotoka, Minn., materialize, La Crosse, Wis., may be the terminal point for a new interurban railroad, connecting the towns and villages of Southern Minnesota, which are now practically without railroad facilities.

An increase of 5 cents a hundred pounds on first-class freight from New York to Chicago by lake and rail has been agreed upon. All lines are said to have agreed to the raise except the Grand Trunk Railway. It is said that pressure is being brought to bear on this line to induce it to join in the measure.

## JURY FINDS COLONEL SWOPE WAS POISONED

Coroner's Jurors Say Death Was Caused by Capsule Given by Hyde.

## EXPRESS DOUBT OF INTENT

Verdict Follows Testimony Given by Nurse of Deceased Kansas City Capitalist.

Colonel Thomas H. Swope came to his death by reason of strychnine administered in a capsule by Dr. B. C. Hyde, husband of the millionaire's niece, according to the verdict of the coroner's jury in Independence, Mo. Whether the drug was administered with felonious intent the jury declared it was unable to determine. The jury was out but a little more than an hour. The greater part of this time was devoted to discussing the case. But one ballot was necessary to agree upon a verdict.

With the testimony of Miss Pearl Keller, a nurse of Dr. Ludwig Hektoen of Chicago, of Mrs. Logan H. Swope and of Dr. Frank Hall in the inquest over the body of Colonel Swope in Independence, Mo., came developments in the mystery of the millionaire's death more startling than any facts heretofore produced.

Miss Keller's detailed story of the last moments of Colonel Swope's life, replete with features of happenings in the Swope household, produced a sensation. Miss Keller testified that immediately following the death of Colonel Swope, Miss Hunt, Dr. B. C. Hyde asked her to use her influence with Colonel Swope to have him appointed administrator of the Swope estate. Mr. Hunt had been the administrator.

On the morning of Colonel Swope's death, the nurse said, she gave him a three-grain capsule, supposed to contain dyspepsia medicine. This she did at the direction of Dr. Hyde. Twenty minutes later Colonel Swope was in a convulsion. His death soon followed. Five minutes after Colonel Swope's death, according to the witness, Dr. Hyde appeared, and with Attorney John G. Paxton secured Colonel Swope's will from his vest pocket.

Dr. Hektoen testified that one-sixth of a grain of strychnine was found in one-seventh part of Colonel Swope's liver. He believed there might be a grain in the entire organ. He felt a grain would cause death.

## JOHN L. TAKES A NEW BRIDE

Former Champion Quietly Wed Sweetheart of His Boyhood.

John L. Sullivan, former heavyweight champion of the world, was married the other afternoon at the Parker House in Boston to Miss Kate Harkins of 285 Roxbury street by Frank Ingalls, clerk of the Municipal Court. Only a few intimate friends of the couple were present. For months it has been rumored that "The Big Boy" was to take unto himself another wife, having gained a divorce from his first wife in Chicago last year. So well did he lay his plans that only a small number of friends were aware when the knot was to be tied.

Death Taken Numb Suspect.  
Prof. Martin Ekenburg, the Swedish scientist, who, on being arrested in London last fall charged with complicity in several bomb outrages in Sweden, became temporarily insane but was later committed for extradition to Sweden, died suddenly in Brighton jail. The cause of his death is officially attributed to apoplexy.

## Two-Cent Railroad Fare Loss

Temporary injunctions were formally issued in the United States Circuit Court in St. Louis against the State of Oklahoma and the Oklahoma Corporation Commission, restraining them from further enforcement of the 2-cent passenger fare and certain railroad freight rates.

Sugar Men to Pay \$400,000.  
Six hundred thousand dollars is the amount the National Sugar Refining Company will pay the government as restitution for back duties for the underweighing of sugar. The amount was fixed at a conference between representatives of the company and counsel for the government.

Woman Rescues Three Children.  
Her head wrapped in a man's coat, her bonnet abraded, and three small children clasped in her arms, Mrs. Susan Klein rushed from the doorway of a blazing tenement in Cleveland. She had gone into the building to save the children.

Labor Chief Burns Dies.  
Simon Burns, former president of the Window Glass Workers of America and one of the best-known labor leaders in the world, died at the South Side Hospital in Pittsburgh, aged 55 years.

Nebaska Bank Is Robbed.  
The bank of Memphis, Neb., was robbed and all the cash in the vaults secured. The amount taken has not yet been ascertained, but it ran into the thousands of dollars.

Boston Has \$30,000 Fire.  
Fire that broke out in the financial district of Boston, caused general alarm and did \$30,000 damage. The seven-story Richards Building at 114 State street was badly damaged. Intense cold and a gale made the firemen's work difficult.

Kills Family of Five.  
William Ruckelshaus, a farmer living four miles from Parker's Prairie, Minn., shot and killed his wife and four children and then shot himself. He is in a serious condition.

## COMMERCIAL FINANCIAL

R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of Chicago trade says:

"The usual tests of trade activity indicate that favorable conditions prevail. Commercial defaults still show largely in number, but the record includes none of especial significance as to liabilities.

"The volume of solvent payments through the banks compares favorably with that of a year ago, testifying to sustained recovery in the leading industries, but the aggregate of new demands for finished factory products is lower than recently noted and the markets for iron and steel are in a waiting attitude pending the action of heavy consumers. Future requirements are known to be unusually large and the present lull in commitments is regarded as temporary. Weather conditions have favored most branches of production and distribution and testimony to improvement is seen in the steadily rising freight tonnage and railroad earnings.

"Movements of hides, leather and lumber disclose reasonable aggregates and the markets for raw materials, general merchandise, furniture and automobiles are stimulated by an enormous attendance of buyers.

"Bank clearings, \$259,067,099, are 25.1 per cent over those of the corresponding week of five business days in 1908, and compare with \$20



# Michigan Matters

News of the Week Concisely Condensed

## PRISON FOR GLAZIER

Treasurer Sentenced for Misappropriation of \$885,000 of State Funds. Former State Treasurer Frank P. Glazier was sentenced by Judge West, in Lansing, to serve not less than five years nor more than ten years in prison for misappropriating \$885,000 of State funds. Glazier controlled a bank at Chelsea which failed and the money had been deposited in this bank contrary to law. The State has recovered \$100,000 from bonding companies, and it is expected that another \$100,000 will be thus obtained. A dramatic scene followed the pronouncing of the sentence. Judge West had scarcely finished speaking when Glazier turned away from the bench and swooned. His wife endeavored to assist him to his feet, but in her excitement fell beside her husband. Two daughters, hurrying to the aid of their parents, only added to the confusion, and quickly fell themselves, all four lying on the courtroom floor before the judge's bench. Excitement was intense, but all the Glazier family were soon assisted to their feet, and Glazier was led across the street to the jail to await the completion of the commitment papers sending him to the penitentiary.

## "HOLDS UP" STATE OFFICIAL

Rural School Treasurer "Covers" Auditor with Gun. Ernest Cameron, auditor for the State department of public instruction, had the surprise of his life when he reached the farm home of the treasurer of District No. 4 in Williams township, Bay County. Upon the auditor's demand to see his books and money, Treasurer George Forster leaped into a buggy, whipped his horse into a gallop and disappeared. He returned with his brother-in-law, both armed. With his hands held high above his head, they marched the auditor into the house, and the treasurer's wife was then directed to count the district funds under the eyes of the visitor and his guards. "I was not satisfied with his credentials and thought he might be a robber," said Forster, explaining the episode.

## FARMERS IN MORTAL FEAR

Since Wolf was killed they have been feeling lack of them. Residents of Mussey and Lynn townships are in mortal fear of the presence of a pack of gray wolves in their vicinity and no one will take the chance of venturing out after dark. Since it became known that Henry D. Chene, a Detroit hunter, shot a wolf south of Capaa and received a bounty of \$25, wolf stories have been coming in thick and fast. In the last few weeks different persons have reported seeing animals which they now believe to have been wolves, and there are persons who say that they have heard the wolves howl at night. It is forty-five years since a wolf has been shot in the county, but since the recent scare, farmers are keeping their live stock under lock and key.

## STATE DROPS \$4,000,000 SUIT

Michigan Central Co. in Return Agrees to Drop \$4,000,000 Action. Attorney General Bird announced that the attorneys representing the State of Michigan had agreed with the attorneys of the Michigan Central Railroad to stop a suit against the railroad for \$4,000,000 of back taxes in return for the railroad dropping its \$3,000,000 suit against the State for revocation of its charter under which it was allowed to charge 3 cents per mile passenger fare. Under the agreement the railroad would pay the State \$125,000 costs. The agreement has to be approved by the State board of auditors before the cases can be discontinued in court.

## CHILD'S LEG IS CUT OFF

Little One Tried Short Cut Between Standing Freight Cars. Dorothy Truitt, 9 years old, while on her way to school in Kalamazoo, was caught under a string of cars which a switch engine was switching and her right leg was cut off just below the knee. There was a 21-foot opening in a string of cars and the child started through this opening, not seeing the engine. The cars closed in on her before she could get to the opposite side. John Widdicombe is Dead. John Widdicombe, one of the best known of the furniture manufacturers of Grand Rapids, died suddenly of rheumatism of the heart. Mr. Widdicombe was 64 years old.

## Assailants Are Sentenced

Henry Brinkert, Carl Ehrhage and William Root, the three young men arrested in connection with the assault on Taylor Hunt, aged 79, Jan. 22, were arraigned in the Circuit Court in Allenton, and pleaded guilty. Brinkert was sentenced from ten to twenty years in Jackson and the other two were given fifteen years each in Ionia. Hunt was struck over the head with an ax and robbed of \$150. He is still in a serious condition.

## Blind Father Never Sees Children

Joseph Matthew, retired business man and capitalist, died suddenly from heart failure, and his death caused that of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Edward Lenhennoe, who lived in the same house and had been ailing for some time. When told of his death, she expired within a few minutes. She was the mother of twenty-two children, all living but one. Her husband died several months ago. He was totally blind and had never seen any of the children.

## TREED BY VICIOUS BULL

Three Farmers Held Prisoners for Hours in Frigid Weather. Treated by a vicious bull, Albert Brown, a farmer near Caseville, and his two hired men spent several anxious hours and nearly perished in the frigid blasts from Wild Fowl Bay before they were rescued. The bull had escaped from the barnyard and the men undertook to chase him into the enclosure. Instead of complying, the angry bovine made a dash for the men and they dashed for the nearest trees. They had just time enough to pull themselves into the protecting branches of a couple of saplings out of reach of the bull's attacks. The bull adopted waiting tactics, seeming to know that his intended victims would be compelled to come off their perches or freeze to death. But a man with a cutter came along the road and proved their salvation. They halted him, informing him of their predicament. The man was compelled to drive five miles to obtain a rifle. Returning, he shot the bull and liberated the treed trio, who were so stiff with the cold they could scarcely move.

## STOVE BLOWN TO PIECES

Rochester Couple Narrowly Escape Serious Injury. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Axford of Rochester had a remarkable escape from serious injury when the kitchen range in their home was blown to pieces. The water in the pipes had frozen and when Mr. Axford started a fire in the morning an explosion followed, the stove being shattered as well as every window. A piece of flying iron knocked the back comb out of Mrs. Axford's hair, grazing her head. Another piece slightly injured her husband on the hand. A month ago Mr. Axford was severely scalded when a thrasher boiler exploded at Birmingham. He is a traveling salesman.

## FUGITIVE IS RECAPTURED

Prisoner Had Broken Jail While Companion Plays Mouth Organ. John Cole, the prisoner who escaped from jail at Sault Ste. Marie, by wrenching iron bars loose from a window and jumping from a second story window into the snow while the sheriff pounded a typewriter and another prisoner played a mouth organ, did not remain long at liberty. Sheriff Bayliss' man-hunt was rewarded when he captured Cole in the gymnasium at Port Brady. It is not suspected that the soldiers at the post were hiding Cole.

## AMONG OUR NEIGHBORS

Capt. Patrick Irwin, a survivor of the Civil War, is dead in Ann Arbor, aged 70 years. Mrs. John A. Perrine of Fenton is dead in the university hospital in Ann Arbor from an operation. Hildate business men with incertitude. They have agreed on concert action to boost the city. The annual convention of the Big Rapids district of the Epworth League will be held May 6, 7 and 8 at Reed City. City Recorder Gauff, after an exhaustive search of the city records, has found that Marshall's bonded indebtedness is \$93,000. Peter F. Blasfield of Clarendon township bagged 4,328 English sparrows in two weeks and drew \$38.56 in bounty from Calhoun county. Twelve cars loaded with pig-iron from Boyne City jumped the track about five miles south of Manalocina. The 170 train was sent around on the Pere Marquette by the way of Traverse City. Fred W. Bourke of Detroit held the police at bay and terrorized his neighborhood with a shotgun for eighteen hours and was finally overpowered. It is thought he is mentally unbalanced. The frozen body of Peter Taylor was found in his doorway by a neighbor. Mr. Taylor was an old man who had lived alone in a small shanty on a new farm near Bellaire. He probably died from heart failure. Mrs. Lucy J. Trask is dead in Pasadena, Cal. She was the widow of Capt. W. B. Trask of Co. H, Sixth Michigan Infantry, afterwards heavy artillery, organized in Eaton county. She leaves one daughter, at whose home she died. Walter Satterlund, a brakeman on the Isle Royale Railroad, fell under the train in Houghton. Both legs were cut off and he will die. At the same time an Isle Royale miner was struck on the head by a huge piece of falling rock. James Barry, sole survivor of the original Nichols & Shepard thrasher industry, is dead in Battle Creek from heart disease. In 1856 he came to Battle Creek from Long Island and soon after entered the employ of John Nichols and David Shepard in their small thrasher plant on what is now State street. For forty-seven years Barry remained with them as iron molder. He was 63 years old, and died suddenly in the night, after retiring in apparent good health. Frank R. Coykendall, a resident of Romeo for forty years, and formerly engaged in the meat market business, died of pneumonia, aged 57 years. Glenn Walworth of Hillsdale, 20 years old, tried to commit suicide by the chloroform route, but his wife's cries brought help and saved his life. George M. Fenn, principal owner of the Fenn Manufacturing Company, may lose his arm as the result of an injury sustained at his plant in Charlevoix. Mr. Fenn was investigating a new machine and his arm is broken and badly smashed.

# TRADE SAFE IF LEGAL, IS AS TAFT VIEWS IT

President in New York Speech Says Policy Toward Corporations Is "Live and Let Live."

## SEES PERIL ONLY IN HYSTERIA

Executive in Vehement Talk Says He Will Safeguard Prosperity and Fuell G. O. P. Pledges.

President Taft, speaking at the Lincoln day celebration of the New York Republican Club, made defense in detail of the policies of his administration. He declared business "hysteria," due to agitation and fear of drastic action against corporations in general, to be unjustified, and throughout his talk pleaded for the sinking of factional differences toward the future of the Republican party and the carrying out of its pledges.

"If the enforcement of the law is not consistent with the present method of carrying on business, then it does not speak well for the present methods of conducting business, and they must be changed to conform to the law," declared the President, and his audience at the banquet tables in the Waldorf-Astoria cheered the utterance. Governor Hughes, who shared the honors of the evening with the President, joined in the applause.

Mr. Taft adhered to his purpose of discussing platform pledges and how they should be kept. It was at the conclusion of a detailed argument as to how the Republican party is redeeming its pledges that he came to a discussion of the anti-trust law and Wall street, on which his utterances had been awaited with the greatest interest. The President declared that the administration would not "foolishly run amuck in business and destroy values and confidences just for the pleasure of doing so." His policy was "Live and let live."

"No one," he continued, "has a motive as strong as the administration in power to cultivate and strengthen business confidence and prosperity."

"But there was no promise on the part of the Republican party to change the anti-trust law except to strengthen it. Of course the government at Washington can be counted on to enforce the law in the way best calculated to prevent a destruction of public confidence in business, but it must enforce the law."

The President declared there were signs which many construed to indicate that the Republican majority in Congress might be replaced by a Democratic majority. The cause he asserted to be discussions in the Republican party arising out of differences of opinion in regard to the rules in the House and to the personnel of the leadership in the Senate.

He declared there existed a growing tendency to the assertion of individual opinion and purpose at the expense of party discipline. The movement was toward factionalism and small groups. All this, Mr. Taft said, should be forgotten in furtherance of the one great aim—party success. To this end, he asserted, a campaign of education was required.

"I am far from saying the Republican party is perfect," declared the President, and then he gave a warning that party insurgents should be punished.

The high cost of living, Mr. Taft asserted, primarily was due to the "increase in the measure of value of gold and, in some measure, to combinations in restraint of trade."

## BURN UP AS MUCH AS BUILD

Figures Lead Brick Men to Launch Safe and Sound Campaign.

Building brick manufacturers, members of the National Brick Manufacturers' Association, have formed an organization to move for the construction of "safe and sound" buildings. Statements and figures showing that the people of the United States are burning up as many buildings as they construct each year brought about formation of the under organization.

## Clues Mystery of Death

Mystery of Patrick Gavin's death was cleared by John Culkins of Roxbury, Mass., who stated Gavin, a total stranger, grabbed him by the arm and that he pushed him violently into the street. Culkins was held on a charge of manslaughter.

## Rockefeller Offers \$100,000

John D. Rockefeller has offered \$100,000 to the fund of \$500,000 the Cleveland Y. M. C. A. is endeavoring to collect to build a new building.

## Once Money King; Dies Poor

With no relative of friend to cheer him in his last hours, Lewis G. Tewksbury of New York, once a broker, who wielded great power in Wall street, died in a charity hospital in New Orleans from uremic poisoning.

## Rich Man Shoots Self

Colonel T. F. Allen, wealthy and noted paint manufacturer, while cleaning a revolver mortally wounded himself in his office in Cincinnati.

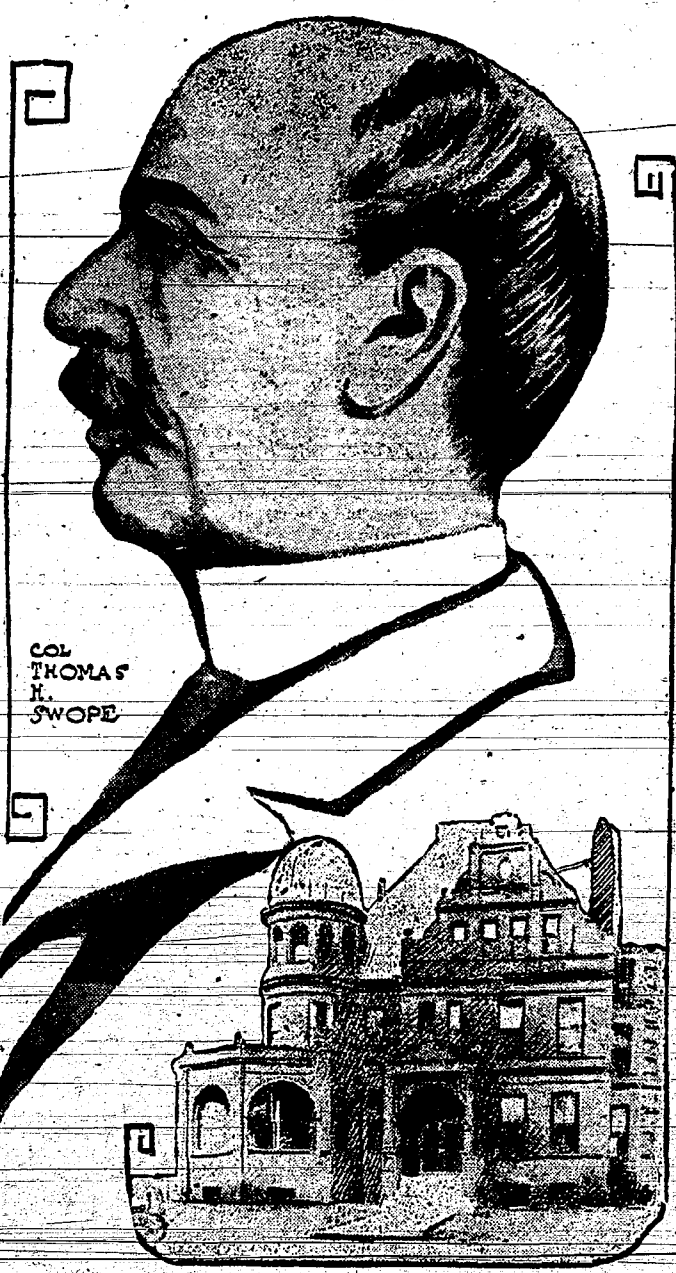
## Carolina Unable to Recognize Family

The Vienna correspondent of the Berlin Tagblatt professes to have information that the condition of the Czarina is so grave that she is unable to recognize the Czar or her children. The Czarina has been ill for many months.

## Women Burn to Death; Man Dying

Two women were burned to death and an old man will probably die from exposure as a result of a fire that destroyed the farmhouse of Hubert Hayes, near Burton, O.

# DEAD KANSAS CITY MILLIONAIRE, HIS NEPHEW, SWOPE HOME AND THE PHYSICIAN CHARGED WITH MURDER



SWOPE HOME



DR. B. CLARK HYDE

The death of Colonel Swope was attended by circumstances which mystified the millionaire's family and close friends. Dr. Hyde had treated Colonel Swope during his last hours, and had, in signing the death certificate, given an apology as the cause of his demise. When in December an epidemic of typhoid fever raged in the Swope household, during which eight persons were stricken and one, Christian Swope, died under conditions that caused much apprehension among the attending nurses, John G. Paxton, the executor, and Mrs. Logan Swope, mother of Christian, instituted a vigorous investigation. Dr. Edward L. Stewart came forward with the statement that on Nov. 10 Dr. Hyde had secured from him an active typhoid culture. After Dr. Stewart had divulged this information, Dr. Hyde was placed under the constant surveillance of detectives. Dr. Hyde prescribed for Colonel Swope during the latter's illness. The patient was given a digestive capsule on Oct. 3. Twenty minutes later, while reading a newspaper, he went into convulsions. His neck and limbs stiffened and he groaned in great pain. He rallied long enough to say: "I wish to see Swope on the day of his death."

## TO CROSS THE ATLANTIC

Disgible Balloon Will Make the Attempt Next May. It has now been arranged that the dirigible balloon trip across the Atlantic which is projected by Joseph Brucker will start from Berlin for Trenton on May 15. The enterprise will be undertaken by S. L. Schwartz, a New York promoter, and the Ganz Company of Mannheim. The balloon, which will have Yancouwer, B. C., as its objective point, is being constructed at Hamburg. It will be semi-circular, will be of 5,000 cubic feet dimensions and will have two 60-horsepower motors. It will carry six persons, all of them engineers. The first stage of the voyage is expected to take four days. The balloon will have the benefit of the trade winds most of the way. Two steamers will accompany the balloon, but they will sail two days ahead of the airship.

## Ban on Cold Storage Foods

Alderman Dennis J. Egan has presented to the Chicago City Council an ordinance prohibiting the cold storage men from keeping their supplies more than sixty days.

## Millions in Stolen Milk

The superintendent of weights and measures for New York City announces that an investigation has convinced him that more than 50 per cent of bottles in which milk is delivered in the metropolis are short measure. He estimates that by this means the consumers are robbed annually of 14,000,000 quarts of milk, which at a cent a quart would amount to \$1,400,000. He wants a law passed making it a criminal offense to manufacture or use bottles of less than full measure.



## DON'T FOLLOW THE CROWD

By Rev. J. Lewis Hartshorn. Thou shalt not follow a multitude to do evil.—Exodus 23:2.

This ordinance in the book of Exodus is an evidence of that wisdom which marks Moses as the greatest statesman of ancient days. The warning of this old command is simply, "Don't follow the crowd." The peril of the city is the excess of the instinct for association. Civilization, progress is the growth and development of the associate life of men, but the peril of city life is that this instinct is overdone.

People hate to be alone. What proportion of the 10,000 witnesses of a football match would stand for an hour or more in the wind and rain if each man were isolated from the rest of the crowd and saw only the players? In spite of only dirt and disease, congestion and high rents, the cities are growing at an enormous rate, while the towns and villages are diminishing. This instinct to be in a crowd is one of the most serious developments in modern civilization. "New York is not a civilization; it is a great railway station." The inevitable result of association in a crowd is to do as the crowd does. The temper of Broadway, which is damning thousands of careless lives, is the subtle cry which calls: "Do as the crowd does."

All about us are people who lower their standard to suit the crowd. It is astonishing how far we are influenced by the practice and opinion of our fellows. Fear of unpopularity, a desire to be one with the rest, has led many a prodigal into the far country. The history of the slaving world in a nutshell is simply doing as others do, going the way the crowd does. Obviously those who follow others come to have no autonomy of their own. They lose the power of independent judgment, the strength and disposition for personal initiative, and finally the sense of personal obligation.

This is the kind of atmosphere in which many are living to-day, eagerly desiring to be in the current of things where, in the ceaseless fret and foam of the sea, the man's identity is lost and his personality merged in the great composite. Moses speaking to ancient Israel uttered a warning and command which was never more potent than to-day: "Thou shalt not follow a multitude to do evil." Resistance is power. Life has been defined as the sum total of the forces that resist death. Resistance is life. In the centripetal force which keeps the planet from flying off into space, there operates the law of resistance, whose might is the secret of creation. In the moral and spiritual world the secret of life is the might of one's resistance. When one's sense of personal responsibility and obligation is lost, his resistance is gone and when his resistance is gone the man is gone. Power is gone the man is gone. Follow not the crowd, but the challenge of thine own soul. Be a whole man to the whole of life and veritably thy feet shall be established, thou having done all to stand.

## THE PATIENCE OF GOD

By Rev. Richard S. Storrs, D. D. Text: "Now the God of patience and consolation grant you to be like minded one toward another."—Rom. xv:5.

The God of patience. That statement strikes us, perhaps, strangely as coming from the energetic, aggressive and impatient apostle and his describing him who is enthroned in heaven and glories in His majesty. We think of Him and think justly as a God of infinite wisdom, of unending might and justice, bringing retribution upon those who offend against Him, of eternal authority, carrying on His power from the heights of the throne upon which He is forever established. And this is the correct view of God. This is the greatest thought that has ever entered within the range of human mind. It is the thought on which all noble character and all noble civilization of communities and of states are built. We do not think of Him as a God of patience.

Every summer in its progress and from its close really reminds us that God is a God of patience. How long a time there is between the setting of the tender shoot to the wealthy growth of grass. How long the time between the flower stem just appearing above the brown earth and the consummate blossom on its stalk, waving its body and exhaling its beauty on the air. A lady spoke to me of her summer having been passed in a hospital, in the trying monotony of a hospital, in the experience of lingering hours when days seem to pass perceptibly. She took no note of time or of any rate, hardly knew how long she had been in the ward, suffering with sickness and pain. "When I went into the hospital," she said, "I brought with me a branch of apple blossoms which a friend had sent to me. As I came out and moved across the pavement to the carriage, there were apples on a stand near by and I felt at once there is an interval from the blossom to the perfect fruit. It was to her a kind of sociological chronicle, a sort of aerial stop watch, making the interval between the beginning and the end.

A God of patience. So events are slowly established and gradually woven. Social relations between men only slowly perfect themselves, forms of government only slowly come to their full power. The simple improvement in society is so slow that man almost breaks his heart sometimes over the slowness until he feels that he would hurry all if he had the power. God does not. He is a God of patience and it is His way of educating mankind, slowly building up communities and states into order and power, slowly but surely advancing.

educating mankind, slowly building up communities and states into order and power, slowly but surely advancing.

## THE AMBITIOUS MAN

By Rev. Vance, D. D. Text: "Then there arose a reasoning among them, which of them should be the greatest. . . . And Jesus said unto them he that is the least among you all, the same shall be great."—Luke 9:46-48.

"The Ambitious Man" is a portrait of all the disciples in one. Unsatisfied just for place and power has taken possession of the twelve. For the time being they are dead to the great spiritual facts of Christ's kingdom. The holy voices of the beatitudes are drowned in a jargon of strife. The patient, self-denying example of the Master himself, fails to act as either restraint or rebuke to these ambitious-driven men. They do not stop to consider their fitness for the high places they seek. It does not occur to them that weightier responsibilities attach to positions of larger trust. In their insane scramble for preferment, they are blind to all save self-promotion. Hot words have passed between them, and now, crowding against each other, in selfish haste, they come to Jesus with the question: "Which of us shall be the greatest?"

It is unquestionably one's duty to make the most of himself and his opportunities. The absence of aspiration of this kind is an unspeakable calamity. It makes the difference between a dead man and a living one. If the parable of the talents means anything it is that God expects everyone to get the best. But this is not the spirit that looks down upon us from the face in my text. This is rather ambition sanctified, ennobled, purified, transformed to righteous aspiration.

The highest achievement is not to capture the prize, but to make the race; not to surrender to sense, but to touch the infinite and embody that which will outlive the tick of the clock.

Let us crowd out ambition with the spirit of the cross of Calvary. Let us open the heart to child trust and child love. All hail to self-sacrifice and to that devotion which lays down life for great ideals! This is the spirit of true greatness. It will save the world. As it grows stronger the angel with the drawn sword at the portal of sinless happiness will vanish, the gates of that pristine paradise will turn on their golden hinges again, the light from the better land will fall upon us, earth will move up to the doorstep of heaven, and the door will be ajar.

## HYMNS AND THEIR AUTHORS

EVENING SONG. By George Washington Doane.

[The Rev. George Washington Doane, D. D. (Trenton, N. J., May 27, 1839; Burlington, N. J., April 27, 1893); educator, pastor, professor, historian and writer, is best known to our day as the author of several beautiful hymns. Some of the appropriate ones for evening service are given in the evening service of worship.]

Softly now the light of day fades upon my sight away; Free from care, from labor free, Lord, I would commune with thee.

Thou, whose all pervading eye Naught escapes thy sight, within thy fold each infant's cry Open fault, and secret sin, Jesus, look with pitying eye.

Soon, for me, the light of day Shall forever pass away; Then, from sin and sorrow free, Take me, Lord, to dwell with thee.

Thou, who, sinless, yet hast known All of man's infirmity, Then from thine eternal throne, Jesus, look with pitying eye.

## SERMONETTES

Anxiety tries to see the mountains in the way and trips us up over a pebble. Character is what you are when it seems that the conductor will not look for your fare. Many seem to think that the mark of a level-headed man is that he has thrown away his heart.

You cannot tell much about a man's bank account in heaven by his ability to coin pious phrases. Many men would be religious if their friends were not so anxious to make it seem petty and ridiculous.

Many a man thinks he is sure of heaven because he is so well satisfied with what he hasn't done here.

The people who cry for practical preaching are the first to demand "the simple gospel" when they get hit.

Much religious speculation is like trying to explain the world's anthems by the other waves that carry them.

The fact that you cannot get along with this universe does not indicate that you are ordained to rule in another.

Many a saint would have less trouble wrestling with the devil if he would get out and wrestle with a ball for an hour or two.

## DON'TS FOR CHURCHMEN

Don't try to keep ideals alive by simply proclaiming them. Don't fail to practice the truth that you are fighting for.

Don't try to lift the church by hiding your faults beneath it. Don't water your sorrows when you bury them, lest they spring up anew.

Don't forget that the gravestones tick to to glory is engraved too late to aid you. Don't try to learn the way to heaven by inquiring as to the waywardness of your friends.

Don't forget that the clock which strikes the loudest is frequently farthest off in time. Don't permit the habit of prayer to mean as little as the habit of profanity does to some men.



# Buy the New Royal Sewing Machine

## Equal to any made.

### For Sale and fully warranted by O. Palmer.

#### A MODERN JACOB

By A. ROBT. CROH

Anthony Johnson had worked two years as hired man for Laban Walker. "Anthony is a good worker and has money in the bank. Why does he not buy a farm of his own?" people asked. Anthony knew why. So, also, did pretty Rachel Walker. It was for her smiles and presence that Anthony continued to toil for Laban Walker.

Rachel knew that Anthony was in love with her a month after he came to work for her father. In her heart she rejoiced in his adoration. But, like many good women, she was something of a croquette, and so when, as they were driving home from church one day, Anthony asked her to marry him, she smiled roughly and said:

"Father wants me to marry Lafayette Fraser."

Anthony bit his lip, and struck the horse such a cut with the whip that the animal jumped forward with a suddenness that threatened to upset the buggy.

Fraser was a widower, but he owned more land than any one else in the county. Rachel had smiled on him when he called, especially when Anthony could see her. Fraser had vain to find out whether Walker was mortgaged, and had decided in the end that Rachel was a good "bargain" even without money.

Anthony drove along in silence after Rachel had given him her answer. Finally, when he could trust his voice, he said:

"Do you think you love him, Rachel?"

"Well, why shouldn't I?" she asked, "her pretty head?"

Anthony was not skilled in the matters of such situations, and as he did not want a woman he did not get by the girl of getting into such circumstances. So he said no more. His heart was too full for him.

They soon reached home, and he helped her out of the buggy. Then, without a word he drove to the barn and put away the horse. He changed his clothes mechanically and did the barest knowing what he was doing.

That evening, after Rachel had retired and when her father was dozing over the Farm Journal, Anthony approached him.

"I've got a year's up next week, and then I must leave," he said.

"What's that?" exclaimed Walker. "Didn't you tell me just last week that you would stay another year?"

"Yes," admitted Anthony, "but circumstances have changed since then."

Nothing Walker could say would change his purpose, and he went out to bed, where he passed a sleepless night. What mattered now the money he had saved during the years of toil?

She, for whom he had worked and saved and planned great things for the future was going to be another's. He ought never to have hoped for her.

He told himself: He might have known he was a fool to aspire to the hand of such a girl.

Rachel had been a little worried during the night about her treatment of Anthony. "He took me so awfully seriously," she reflected. And then she took a little tincture out of a box and looked at it before she went down stairs to get breakfast.

Her father was there, and he told her of Anthony's determination. She was frightened. She hurried back to her room, so her father would not see the tears that welled up in her eyes.

She had never dreamed that this could come from her bit of coquetry.

That evening when Anthony came in from doing the chores he heard his name called in a low voice. It was Rachel.

"You didn't think I meant what I said about Lafayette Fraser, did you, Anthony?" she said, her voice trembling.

Anthony's heart gave a great leap of joy. "Oh, Rachel, do you—can you mean you care for me?"

Her eyes were cast down and she was picking to pieces a flower. She looked up timidly at him, and in the half darkness he saw her slender form sway. The next moment he held her tight in his arms and her smiling eyes were upturned happily to his.

**Society of Breakers.**

The Secret Society of Breakers is a new organization in Atchison. If a woman receives a platter or any other breakable article as a gift from a friend and knows that to put it on display, where the donor expected it to be put, its usefulness will make a

woman of her own pretty home, she drops a note to the Secret Society of Breakers, and this is what follows:

A member of the society makes a call on the afflicted woman, and while there asks casually to see the woman's china; she is so interested in china, she says. She also says she is clumsy and doesn't like to handle dishes. This clumsiness accounts for it when the platter falls to the floor and breaks. It is said of one woman whose husband got her an ugly lampshade that she let it fall herself and broke it without sending for one of the S-B's. This was a mistake, as her husband will always feel aggrieved at her carelessness.—Atchison Globe.

The man who does his best will hold his job longer than the man who could do better, but doesn't.

#### "Too Late"

By L. B. G. M.

"So you don't marry me?" "I do think it's a sin, Jack, for you to insist, when you know this is my first season, and I have looked forward to at least two years more of freedom."

"Very well, Dorothy, I won't say another word. I trust your seasons will be bright, and I will endeavor to do my best to make them so."

"Oh, Jack, you are a dear! We'll not be sweethearts for some time. We'll pretend we're only chums."

Dorothy Madden was considered the prettiest girl in the state, tall and slender, with laughing eyes, auburn curls and a chin and mouth that were the envy of all the girls around.

Col. Madden had at one time been prominent in politics, but after losing his wife his health had failed and little by little his immense fortune had disappeared. It was quite a blow to the family when they found they had only their home and a few thousands left.

Jack Churchill was the heir of his uncle, Robert Vaughn, the Michigan millionaire, and was much sought after.

Two gay seasons had passed. Jack did everything to make Dorothy have a pleasant time. The many late evenings, dancing, etc., began to show on Dorothy; she was thinner, her eyes failed to have the brilliancy that at one time made them so beautiful. And Jack had never in the entire two years mentioned marriage to her.

Col. Madden, seeing the change in his daughter, and knowing that Jack had not been to him to ask for Dorothy, supposed she was grieving. Calling his daughter to him one morning, he said: "Dorothy, does Jack seem to be as attentive as ever, or have you lost your heart to another and refused the boy?"

"You know, my dear, how we're situated. Margaret is old enough to come out. You were a year her senior when you made your debut, and it isn't doing her justice. You must make up your mind to marry, and give your sister an opportunity. I cannot keep two daughters in society."

"Father," said Dorothy, "two years ago Jack asked me to marry him; I begged him to wait, I begged to settle down, since then he has never mentioned it, but I will try to look my prettiest tonight and see what I can do."

While Dorothy and her father were talking in the library, Margaret was in the summer house, but not alone.

"Sweetheart, though you haven't made your formal debut, you can marry me and we'll tour the continent and you'll have just as nice a time as any of the debutantes."

It was Jack who was pleading, and the girl he wanted this time was not Dorothy, but her younger sister.

"Well, Jack, dear," said Margaret, "guess you're right. Dad hasn't the money to keep us both in society, and Dorothy won't marry. Come, we'll go to the house and tell them the news."

There was quite a contrast between the sisters; Dorothy, tall and fair, Margaret, petite and dark, with large gray eyes and the beautiful Madden mouth.

Dorothy had just finished her talk with her father, when the door suddenly opened and Jack and Margaret, hand in hand, stood in the doorway.

"Father," Col. Madden called both of them, "we've come to tell you. Margaret and I are going to be married."

Col. Madden tried to hide his surprise, for he had thought it was Dorothy, not his little Margaret, whom Jack wanted.

"Margaret," said her father, "you couldn't have looked the world over and have pleased me better. Jack," he continued, "you can have her, but remember, she is nothing but a child."

Dorothy, in the meantime, was trying to control her feelings. It seemed as if her heart would break for she loved Jack dearly.

"We're to be married on my birthday," said Margaret, "which is two months from to-day."

"I am glad you have appointed an early date," said Dorothy, "for my advice to you is not to be foolish. I was, and wait until it is 'too late'."

Scattered, Joss Worshippers.

A peculiar accident happened at San Francisco recently, when an immense box kite used for advertising purposes, suspended high over the city, suddenly broke loose from its lofty moorings and sailed with great confusion down into the heart of Chinatown. It fell with a thundering crash on the roof of a Chinese joss-house, and instantly its wire having crossed several live wires, there began a terrifying spluttering and flying of sparks. The whole building, jarred when the mighty kite struck the roof, and the fireworks that succeeded sent terror to the hearts of priests and worshippers, who made a mad rush for the street.

**Goose Thirty-Two Years Old.**

John Henry Mattos, whose home is in Goosepond district, is possessor of a goose 32 years old. Its next birthday comes in June. The goose stands a good chance of living quite a while longer. And, doubtless, Mr. Mattos would not part with the fowl that has been a member of his household family for so long for any consideration.

There is also among his collection a peafowl that, if he lives to celebrate its next birthday, will be 35 years old.

—Oglethorpe Echo.

#### INK WELL HAS ANNUAL BATH

Mr. Slacksomeby Cleans It Out Every January and the Results Make Him Smile.

"A friend of mine writes me from Sandusky, O.: 'I notice you've taken to using blue ink,' said Slacksomeby; 'and that amuses me a little, because I'm using now the same kind of ink that I always did, an ink with a strong blue tinge, only it looks different now to him for this reason: 'Every year in January I clean out my inkstand; I do this in January so that I won't forget it; starting then with the inkstand all nice and clean. As the months go by more or less sediment from the ink poured in collects in the inkstand and more or less dust settles in it, so that it gets to be inside quite muddy, and this mud, naturally, discolors the fresh ink that I pour in from time to time and makes it gradually darker and darker. By December I am writing with ink that is practically black; but it flows freely all right, and the change has been so gradual I haven't noticed it.'"

"When January comes around again I give the old inkstand its annual bath, thorough cleaning, and then for a time the ink runs as it writes blue again. And that's what's happened now to make my friend out there on the shores of Lake Erie write to me: 'I notice you've taken to using blue ink.' It's really very simple, but it makes me smile."

**USED TO ADORN THE BARN**

Costly Furnishings That Will Seem to the Ordinary Man Somewhat Out of Place.

T. N. Barnstead, the big Pittsburg oil operator, was in New York one day and saw what he thought was a fine oil painting in the window of an art shop.

"How do you like that, Bill?" he asked a friend who was with him.

"Fine," said Bill.

"Well, then, let's go in and buy it," said T. N. Barnstead.

So they went in and Barnstead not only bought the picture he fancied for \$2,500, but found another he liked and paid \$750 for that.

A year or so later Bill, the friend who was with him, visited Barnstead at his home. He found some fine pictures on the walls, but not the two he assisted in selecting.

"T. N.," said Bill, "where are those pictures we bought that day in New York? I don't see them here."

"Hush," whispered Barnstead, "that's a kind of secret subject with me. You see my women-folks, who know something about pictures, didn't exactly approve of those pictures and they are hanging in the barn." Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post.

**Elements: Accalm. His Coffin.**

There was a fearful hurricane, with flying stones and sand, in Peking when the late Weezy Chung Ching-tung's funeral procession left by front gate. People said: "He was so good that the very elements acclaimed his coffin."

"How about the feelings of the hundred and ninety thousand who escorted the coffin?" asked their comfort and feelings not to be considered. It is curious to note in the account of the funeral the parenthetical advertisement: "The arrangements were all carried out by the undertakers X. & Co."

These arrangements included a yellow sedan carrying the posthumous title of "Venerable" or "Doctus Adjunctus" granted by the emperor, bearers conveying the foreign wreaths, others carrying the honorary umbrellas presented to the late viceroy by the people at various times, others again carrying pole-boards setting forth all deceased's honors and titles. In order to raise money the front gate enclosed area (not hitherto so used) has been let out as a market to two speculators.

**A Strange Resemblance.**

At a gathering in a Philadelphia banking house during a fall in business, when the (feller) was running slow, when the investors were not piling up dollars fast enough, the trend of conversation turned toward logic.

"I can compare logic to a rotten potato," confidently said one of the brokers in the party.

"It is impossible," said the rest.

"No! I can do it," insisted he who had begun the argument.

One of the party, willing to learn what the proof was, wagered 10 cents with the banker and he was asked to sustain his position.

"Well," he began, "a beehive is a beholder and a beholder is a spectator (specked tater)."

**Chinese Favor Woman Suffrage.**

China is to be one of the prime movers in the world-wide campaign for woman's suffrage, according to Lau Chi Ching of Canton, China, a graduate student in political science at the University of Wisconsin, who addressed the convention of the American Political Science Association in New York. During the last three years meetings convened by women have had much influence in some of the minor political matters, particularly in boycotting. The women of China have been aroused by the general suffrage movement, and are expected to have a large share in the democratizing and occidentalizing of the empire.

**Found Out.**

Lawson, what sort of a man is Blonkyna, anyway?

Dawson—Well, his wife always goes with him when he buys a suit of clothes.—Somerville Journal.

#### AND THIS FROM THE STAGE

Here's an 18-Year-Old Star Whose Life's Ambition Isn't to Marry the Soubrette.

"Any fellow that wants to succeed ought to clear of matrimony until he's at least 30; if he hooks up before that time he deserves the worst," says Herman Timberger, star of "School Days," writer of songs, sketches and parodies and maker of cartoons, successful comedian and just past his eighteenth year.

"Yes, I'd like to do what George Cohan has done," he said. "They're going to give me all the songs to write for my show next season and I'll have a lot of winners. I sent some waltzes to a publisher last month and he says they're corking good. That makes a fellow feel fine. But where a young lad like myself makes a terrible mistake when he starts out young, especially in this business, is when he gets married too early."

"I intend to get married some day, but not until my thirtieth birthday at least. It's awful to go and live in a couple of rooms and have a young girl who wants pretty clothes and a good time, without everything. I can see how it's all right for a while, but where's the fun after the novelty wears off?"

"When I'm 30 I'm going to have lots of money and be on top of it. I can then when it's all going nice and smooth, ask the girl. Then she'll stick to me, maybe, and not trot off with the first man that comes along with a lot of money and tells her what a 'mut' I am not to give her pretty clothes and a good time. Oh, yes, I'm young, but I've seen a few things in life, and that's one of them."

**COULDN'T DECEIVE OLD LADY**

Statesman's Well-Meant Flattery Allowed to be in Anything but Grateful Terms.

Secretary Wilson of the department of agriculture is as proud of his blight in the land of thistles as any land of Scotland.

"The secretary has a deeply beloved aunt out west, and upon his first return to pay her a visit after his appointment in Washington some years ago, the dear old lady received him with open arms in her pretty little home. It may have been the warmth of his reception, or perhaps it was his own joy in returning, but, whichever it was, the secretary found himself ascending into the loftiest heights of rhapsody. He extolled everything and everybody about the place, with the wildest and most unrestrained eulogy.

His aunt narrated his behavior later to a friend of the family.

"When Jamie came back," she related, "in the quaint accent which still characterizes her speech," "he said that my garden looked more beautiful than any of those he had seen in Washington. But Jamie, he been telling me a lie."

"And Jamie, when he came back," she continued, "told me that I had grown younger—that I looked ten years younger than when he saw me last. But Jamie, and here she shook her head sorrowfully, but with resignation—"Jamie, he been telling me a lie."

**No Exercise.**

We have the impression that we get nervous troubles from today's rush of life—purely imaginary and nervous thought often yield widely different results. We do rush about a lot, but man never went so little on his feet as here and now. Cars, elevators, automobiles carry where man hitherto without scarcely the creak of a knee. Actually there are men in this city who travel toward hundreds of miles a day and scarcely get enough exercise for the final cellular digestion of the rich, greasy, juicy, viscous viands they devour. And never since creation's dawn, except in a dermianic London, has the student's platter been so stuck under business men's noses all the time from the first thing in the morning to the last thing at night. Once in a while the Frenchman, the Italian and the Englishman stand with these intensely rich, juicy gorges, but like Baffin's whisky they are here for but all the time.—New York Press.

**University Professors Poorly Paid.**

That 80 per cent. of the assistant professors in American universities must supplement their salaries by outside work to make both ends meet, that, though they receive on an average just enough for the living of an unmarried man 74 per cent. are married and almost all of these have children to support, and that over 63 per cent. have had to have financial assistance in their student days, are

facts that are being presented by Prof. Guido H. Marx of Stanford University, before the Association of American Universities in annual convention at the University of Wisconsin recently. Prof. Marx based his statements on statistics gathered from 250 assistant professors in the 22 universities represented in the association.

**A Trying Experience.**

Assistant Lighthouse Keeper "Al" Smith, who helps tend the beacon on the West Bank light, in Princess bay, just inside of Sandy Hook, N. J., was recently picked up at Hoffman's Island in his small boat. He had attempted to row to the mainland and had lost his way in the fog. He was last seen in his overturned boat before he was rescued.

#### THE RISE IN MOUNTAIN TOPS

Philosophic Man Sees Great Possibilities in the Development of the Flying Machine.

"Corney Vanderbilt and Bob Collier have ordered Wright aeroplanes," said too familiarly perhaps—a flying man. "They are both, I understand, negotiating, too, for high mountain tops to build castle-like houses upon. Mountain tops, already high, are going up. I'll tell you why."

"But, first, do you ever climb to the top of a high mountain? How pure and cool the air is up there! Below, for hundreds of miles, spreads the country, here in shadow, there in glittering sunshine. You see, perhaps, other mountains, cities, even the far-off sea. Those splendid views, that pure air, they uplift the heart like music. If you could live on a mountain top—if the windows of your house could but frame such lovely scenes!"

"That, of course, was impossible a few years ago; it is still impossible today; a mountain top is too difficult of access. But when flying is quite perfected, then the rich business man, instead of living in stuffy town apartments, will have his luxurious castle 6,000 or 7,000 feet up in the air, and he will fly to and from it in his monoplane or biplane, and from every window he will gaze on views that will teach him, perhaps, the folly of making business a religion."

**DISINFECTION BY FLAT-IRON**

Experiments Have Proved Its Distinct Value as a Destroyer of the Microbe.

The smoothing of household linen with a hot flat-iron may accomplish much more than is intended by laundresses. As the iron is heated to temperatures that often exceed 350 degrees, it has been thought that it must be able to sterilize certain fabrics and thus render hygienic services, especially in the country, where facilities for disinfection, or autoclaves for sterilization are not available. It is well known that all microbes may be killed by the sufficiently prolonged application of a temperature of 70 degrees C.; but sterilization requires 120 degrees because the spores of certain bacteria resist lower temperatures.

Experiments have been made to show that the flat-iron is capable at least of disinfecting linen. Pieces of cloth were selected that had been in contact with children suffering from contagious disease, or had been contaminated with the germs of diphtheria, pyemia, etc. This linen was moistened and then pressed, after which it was rubbed on plates of agar, a preparation for the culture of microbes. It was found that no microbian colony developed.

**Up to Date.**

That the kids are right next to the band in the march of progression was demonstrated by a story told by Frank Foster, of Kansas, one of the executive staff of the Philadelphia Vetch Company, a few days ago.

According to Mr. Foster, he was visiting a friend recently who has a seven-year-old son, and during the conversation the holidays and Christmas presents were mentioned. At this opportune juncture the boy broke into the room where the gabfest was swinging, and the fond father asked the youngster what he wanted Santa Claus to bring him. The boy didn't know where to begin and meditated.

"I think, Willie," said the father, "that I will tell him to bring you a box of those wooden building blocks."

"Well, I guess not," was the emphatic response of Willie.

"Why not?" asked the father.

"Because they are out of date," replied the kid. "Nobody builds with wood any more. If you want him to make anything in that line tell him to make it a few bags of concrete."

**A Royal Rebuke.**

The members of the Society of Friends decline to uncover their heads in the presence of the highest earthly dignity—even royalty itself. They say that this is a token of reverence which should be kept for God alone. The famous William Penn, who belonged to this sect, kept on his hat when he was first presented to his sovereign, Charles II. The king rebuked this apparent rudeness in a manner no less happy than good-natured. When the sturdy Quaker was shown into his presence, his majesty took off his own hat, saying: "Friend Penn, it is the custom of this court for only one person to remain covered at a time."

**Tobacco.**

The first recorded mention of tobacco is in Columbus diary, for November 20, 1492. The use of it was introduced into Spain, and about 1500 the French ambassador at Lisbon, Jean Nicot, sent some of the favorite weed to France, where it was named in honor of him, "Nicotiana."

It seems to have been first brought to England by Lane's returning colonists in 1586, and early in the seventeenth century it was becoming fashionable to smoke in spite of the bull of Pope Urban VIII. and King James' Counterblast to Tobacco.

**Couldn't Say.**

1911—What's the height of your ambition?

1910—Well, I don't know exactly, but she just comes up to my shoulder.

—Harvard Lampoon.

#### LOCUSTS CAUSE HEAVY LOSS

Mexico and South American Republics at a Loss as to How to Fight Plague.

Several days ago the governor of the state of Tabasco communicated to the department of fomento the fact that that state was suffering from a locust plague, which had originated in the district of the Tabasco-Campeche boundary and was spreading over the entire neighborhood.

Reports of the corn harvest in the state of Yucatan received by the department indicate that the locust has not injured the crops there to any great extent this year, yet for several years past the losses from this plague have been quite severe.

The department, immediately upon receipt of the information, sent a large consignment of anti-locust mushrooms, which when grown in a community are said to lessen the ravages of the insects. It is said that this method of eradication has been of little service in the states of Yucatan, Campeche and Tabasco because of the difference in climate from that which prevails in the districts where the mushroom has been successfully tried. It is said, however, that the increase of the insects has been checked, particularly in the state of Tabasco.

The fight against the locust has become one of the greatest issues in the republic of Argentina and the government there has in one year expended many millions of dollars with little success.—Mexican Herald.

**CHURCH USED AS PROMENADE**

Common Custom Centuries Ago in England—Regarded by Us Today as Profanation.

In the old days, especially during the reigns of James I. and Charles I. the nave of St. Paul's cathedral was popularly known as "Paul's Walk," because it was the favorite promenade of wits, gallants and fashionable idlers who met there to gather or retail the latest news.

The nave and body of a cathedral or church were then regarded as much less sacred than the chancel, and this explains, if it does not excuse, the fact that they were often given over to all kinds of profane and secular uses.

At St. Paul's there were stalls and bazaar with crowds of busy buyers and sellers, giving it the appearance of a fair. Users occupied the south aisle, and horse dealers the north, making it, as Evelyn called it, "a stable of horses and a den of thieves."

Shakespeare mentions "Pistol" buy a horse at St. Paul's as he would at Smithfield.

Courts of justice were held and funeral banquets and church-wardens' feasts were celebrated there; and according to Stubbs, traces of these usages lingered on into the middle of the seventeenth century.

**Misleading Information.**

Campaigns of education seem to be running a bad second to the human of popular misinformation. Here is a fine example of the product of the latter.

"The cocoa is a native of Venezuela. It is a pod bean the size of the first joint of the finger, six or eight of these beans to the pod. The wet beans are shelled from the pods and then fermented in heaps for six days until cured. During this ferment heat is developed that will cook an egg, so they say."

As a matter of fact the cocoa bean is the seed of the fruit of a tree resembling an apple tree. The fruit is oblong and heavily ridged in eight segments. It averages eight inches in length, about three inches in thickness and resembles a cantaloupe. Inside the shell of the fruit is a thick, sweet and highly viscid cream. Suspended in this medium is an aggregated mass of beans averaging considerably larger than the largest size of lima beans and numbering from 25 to 50. In other respects the description is approximately correct.

**Men, Women and Clothes.**

A true man is known by his unfaithfulness to fashion. A true woman is known by the way she wears her clothes. She is not to be thought of as separate from them. Of the many illusions whereby veritable woman none is more characteristically feminine than this one, that she hath for dressmaker Dame Nature's own self. Resplendent though it must have been, the glory wherewith Solomon was arrayed was indubitably unnatural, "put on," whereas the glory of the Queen of Sheba was, beyond a doubt, natural as that of the lily of the field. To prefer man's clothes for use, woman's for beauty. Nay, more, dress is of man's life a thing apart; 'tis woman's whole existence.—Harry Cowell, Smart Set.

**What Jackson Ought to Do.**

"Well, by Jove, this is lucky!" cried a young man, as he heartily slapped the back of a gentleman whom he overtook in the street. The other turned round sharply and angrily, showing the face of a complete stranger.

"I thought it was my friend Jackson," said the young man, confused.

"All right," said the stranger; and he doubled the young man up with a tremendous poke in the waistcoat.

"What did you do that for?"

"I thought that was what Jackson ought to do," remarked the stranger, as he resumed his interrupted walk.

Tudor Jenks, in Judge's Library.

#### Fire Alarm Calls.

Directions for turning in Alarm. Break glass and turn the lever once around until it stops; you can only turn it one way. Do not turn in a second time. Until lever has stopped moving.

Box of Where Located.

19—Michigan and Peninsular Avenues, near Olson's drug store.

28—Michigan Avenue and Spruce east of Court House.

32—Michigan Avenue and Norway.

37—Ottawa Street, at How House.

43—Ogdenway and Cedar streets, near McKay House.

46—Spruce and Ionia streets, near Julius Nelson's house.

54—Michigan Ave. and Park street near Chris Hanson's house.

55—Ogdenway and Maple streets near John Hain's house.